If there is a quicker, more economical way to make money than inexpensive classified ads it has never been found.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

WEATHER
Fair; continued hot and humid; low tonight 73, high Tuesday 102, low Tuesday night 74.

NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR Number 182 Telephones 4 and 5 DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1947 10 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

Dutch, Indonesians Heed United Nations Order Fighting End

Orders Give Security Council its First Major Victory

Batavia, Java, Aug. 4—(AP)—The Indonesian Republic joined the Dutch tonight in announcing a cease-fire order to troops, stopping hostilities in Indonesia and giving the United Nations its first big victory for peace.

A Republican reply to the U. N. security council's demand for a halt to the 15-day war said the republic was issuing a cease-fire to all troops tonight. The announcement was broadcast from Jogjakarta shortly after 8 p. m. (7:30 a. m. Central Daylight Time). The Dutch had announced Sunday a cease-fire effective this mid-night. Dutch advances had halted even before the deadline.

Jogjakarta announced plans for a midnight broadcast by President Soekarno in his capacity as commander-in-chief of troops.

The United Nations security council last Friday called upon both sides to cease fighting.

In statements yesterday the Indonesians said they were "willing" to cease hostilities, but that a truce could be carried out effectively only if the Dutch withdrew to demarcation lines established last October. There was no indication of Dutch agreement to this.

Dutch Land on Modaera

At noon the Dutch announced landing of troops on the island of Madoera, off the east coast of Java.

Details of the operations on Madoera—which was to have been included in the Indonesian republic under the Cheribon agreement—were not disclosed by the army spokesman, who said merely that "safety measures" were being taken at the request of the population.

He added, however, that large quantities of rice were being shipped to Madoera for relief of the 4,000,000 or more persons living on the island, most of whom he said were starving as a result of being cut off from the Java mainland.

Orders for Dutch troops to cease military operations effective at midnight tonight were issued last night by Dutch Acting-Governor General Hubertus J. Van Mook despite an expressed belief that the U. N. security council was exceeding its authorities intervening.

Broadcasts from the Republican capital of Jogjakarta last night said the Republican government agreed "with the (security council) decision that hostilities should cease and was prepared to concert all its efforts to the execution of the cessation of hostilities."

The statement apparently was issued on the basis of an "unofficial" version text of a U. N. message addressed to Republican Premier Amir Sjarifoeddin, which Jogjakarta said was received via the Batavia radio only this morning.

Recognition Implied

(A dispatch from Associated Press correspondent Harris Jackson in Jogjakarta said Republican officials there took special note of the fact that the U. N. message was addressed personally to Sjarifoeddin as "prime minister of the government of the Republic of Indonesia," which they construed as implying recognition of the Republican government.)

Last night's Jogjakarta broadcasts urged continuous security council supervision of any truce

(Continued on Page 6)

Georgia Pastor Is Asked to Quit Post

McRae, Ga., Aug. 4 —(AP)—The Rev. Joseph A. Rabun, Baptist pastor of Herman Talmadge's former church who bitterly fought Talmadge-sponsored "white supremacy" legislation in Georgia last winter, has been asked by his congregation to resign.

The action came at the congregation's monthly meeting yesterday when a resolution asking him to leave "for the good of the church" was adopted, 67 to 35.

A former navy chaplain with 100 days battle time with the Marines at Bougainville and Guam, the Rev. Mr. Rabun said he would resign "of course". He added he felt no bitterness toward the congregation nor against the board of deacons he once accused of placing "the name of Talmadge before God".

The controversy arose shortly after Talmadge was elected governor by the legislature and his floor leaders in the general assembly were trying to push through a measure to bar Negroes from the polls.

Grand Jury Probe of Land Sales On

The grand jury probe of sale of Lee county land to the state department of conservation got under way at the court house this morning with indications that the investigation will continue until Thursday or possibly later in the week.

Two witnesses had testified up to noon today after the jury opened the investigation at approximately 10 a. m.

The grand jury will hear testimony and study evidence in the sale of the William B. Latta farm and an adjoining farm belonging to Della M., Gus E., and Charles M. Hanson, purchased for addition to the state game refuge in southwestern Lee county for a total of $60,120. The Latta farm contains 240 acres, while the Hanson farm consists of 480 acres.

William Emmert, Nachusa, is foreman of the grand jury.

Four Tilton Youths Die in 'Clubhouse' Fire

Danville, Ill., Aug. 4—(AP)—A fourth youth died today from burns received early yesterday when a backyard clubhouse at nearby Tilton was destroyed by a series of explosions and fire.

Paul Phelps, 17, of nearby Tilton, was the fourth fatality. The others, charred beyond recognition, were Paul's brother, Howard, 16; Harry Culp, 18, and John L. Hinner, 17, all residents of Tilton, a small village two miles southwest of Danville.

John D. Cole, Vermilion county coroner, said the cause of the blasts was not determined but that remains of a small gasoline can had been found.

Springfield Estimates Population at 88,000

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 4—(AP)—Springfield has an unofficial city population of 88,000, the Chamber of Commerce said today.

The figure was based on the chamber's survey of voting lists, rationing and postoffice statistics and factory reports. The 1940 federal census placed the population at 75,503.

Population of the so-called Springfield metropolitan area was estimated by the chamber at 107,500.

$2,000,000 Is Allotted for Chicago's Airport

Washington, Aug. 4—(AP)—Senator Lucas (D-Ill) said today the Civil Aeronautics Administration has allotted $2,600,000 for Douglas Airfield, Chicago, under the federal airport program.

The sum is to be matched by $3,600,000 in local funds.

The money, Lucas said, will be used for draining, grading and acquisition of land.

Sympathetic

Washington, Aug. 4—(AP)—Abraham Lincoln's sympathy for a man who enlisted in the Union Army while intoxicated and then deserted was demonstrated in a Lincoln letter made public today by the Library of Congress.

It is one of the letters in the Robert Todd Lincoln collection of papers opened last week. The deserter's wife appealed to Lincoln from her husband's conviction on a charge of desertion, stating that the husband had received only a uniform before he decided to go back to his business.

Lincoln pardoned him on condition that a replacement be provided for three years.

Letters consisting almost entirely of requests for clemency for soldiers were made public. In many of these cases Lincoln reversed decisions of military and civil courts.

New Proposal May Avert Ford Strike, UAW's Heads Hope

Weekend Talks Bring no Concessions; Strike Set for Tomorrow

BULLETIN

Washington, Aug. 4—(AP)—Rep. Hartley (R-N.J.) today recommended an immediate congressional study of the threatened strike at Ford Motor Company to make sure the Taft-Hartley labor law is observed.

Detroit, Aug. 4—(AP)—An official of the CIO United Auto Workers said today that the union had a new proposal which it hoped would avert a strike of 107,000 Ford Motor Co. employes.

Richard T. Leonard, UAW-CIO vice president, did not reveal terms of the new suggestion which he said was to be offered to the company at a last-ditch negotiating session.

The strike was scheduled for noon Tuesday.

Leonard's statement came moments after the company delegation announced that it had no new plans for averting the threatened walkout, which would be the first major strike in the auto industry in 17 months.

The two sides are at odds over a pension plan and contract terms to protect the union against penalty provisions of the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Ford Absent From Talk

"I do not think my attendance at this morning's session could add anything helpful," the youthful company president stated early today in a telegram to Richard T. Leonard, head of the CIO United Auto Workers Ford department.

He termed the proposed walkout "not an attack on the labor policy of the Ford company but a strike against the law," and added that the UAW-CIO seemed "determined" to strike "unless we agree with you to establish for all industry what seems to us a disastrous precedent for scuttling union responsibility provisions in the Taft-Hartley law."

Report No Progress

No progress was reported by negotiators who conducted day and night talks during the weekend.

A walkout has been approved by the union's international executive board, the Ford division and the rank-and-file.

Ford denied the union official's contention that a disputed pension plan was a major issue in the dispute, insisting he saw no "major difference between us" on that

(Continued on Page 6)

All-Time High for Corn Futures Hit

Chicago, Aug. 4—(AP)—All-time high for any corn future in the 99-year history of the Chicago Board of Trade was established today when September corn sold at $2.22¾ cents a bushel, up eight cents from last Saturday's close.

The previous all-time high was $2.21 scored by the July contract last month.

All corn for future delivery advanced the eight-cent limit permitted in a single session within the first few minutes of trading. Strength in corn was reflected in sharp advances for wheat and oats.

Buying of corn was based on a lack of any important moisture over the weekend in the midwestern corn belt, temperatures expected to reach around 100 degrees today, and weather bureau forecasts of continued dry weather. Corn is in need of moisture, grain men said.

Three Senators Undeterred by Russia's 'No' to Congressmen

Washington, Aug. 4—(AP)—Undeterred by Moscow's flat "no" to a trio of house members, three Republican senators sought today to get their own peek inside Russia.

Senator Ferguson (Mich.) said he and Senators Bridges (N.H.) and Knowland (Calif.) have asked the state department to try to get visas for them to visit the Soviet Union and the countries within Russian orbit during an October trip abroad.

Ferguson said the trio, members of the appropriations committee, want to get a first hand look at what the Soviet Union is doing before they are called upon to vote for funds to carry out the Marshall plan for European recovery.

He added that the three also want to get information on the operations of the state department's cultural information program, including the "Voice of America" shortwave broadcasts beamed at Russia and other countries.

Pending Moscow's response to their request, Ferguson had nothing to say about the turn down encountered by Reps. Kersten (R-Wis), Owens (R-Ill) and Kennedy (D-Mass) ten days ago.

Members of a house education and labor subcommittee designated to study conditions in the Soviet Union, that group got passports from the state department but no visas from the Kremlin.

The reason, Yuri M. Brusilov, chief of the consular division of the Soviet embassy here, told Kersten was that "trips of foreign tourists are not yet possible" because of "lack of hotel accommodations and some other shortages x x x caused by the war."

The house members—lashing out at what Kersten called "diplomatic deterrents"—promptly cancelled their trip. But Ferguson said that if he and his senatorial colleagues can't get Russia visas they will try to pick up information about Soviet Union in adjacent countries.

Drainage Decision Appeal Is Defeated

The Appellate court at Ottawa has upheld a decision by Judge George C. Dixon in Lee county Circuit court entered several months ago in favor of Benjamin A. Schmall in a land drainage dispute with Charles R. Acherson.

Acherson had appealed Judge Dixon's ruling granting an injunction and awarding damages to Schmall, who charged that Acherson had erected a dam obstructing the drainage of waters off the Schmall farm.

Evidence in the case showed, the court held, that a natural watercourse flowed across both farms, with the water flowing from the Schmall land to that of Acherson.

The ruling entered by Judge Dixon prohibits Acherson from obstructing the flow of water or turning it back on to Schmall's farm.

Schmall was represented in the case by Attorney Clyde Smith. Ascherson by the law firm of Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Ryan and Robert Besse, Sterling.

"Bombshell" Ready for World Flight

Chicago, Aug. 4 —(AP)— The take-off of the solo, around the world flight of the Reynolds Bombshell, to be flown by William Odom, was reset for 2 p. m. Central Daylight Time today after being postponed yesterday due to a "crossed wire" in the plane's insulation system.

Milton Reynolds, back of the flight, said "the flight is definitely on for today. I'm sure we'll have the plane in perfect shape for the time of the takeoff". For hours mechanics worked on the plane before the flight was temporarily postponed.

The "Bombshell", a converted A-26 Armby bomber owned by Reynolds, Chicago pen manufacturer, circled the earth last April with a crew of three, including Odom, to set a new record for a plane with a crew.

Odom will attempt to cut in half Wiley Post's 1933 solo record of 187 hours, Reynolds said.

Plans Only Five Stops

Odom said he hoped to make only five stops in his globe-circling dash—at Paris, France; Karachi, India; Shanghai, China; Tokyo,

(Continued on Page 6)

Couple Learns Chicago 'Really Has Big Heart'

Chicago, Aug. 4 — (AP) — Charles Washburn and his family were en route to Butte, Mont., today aided by friendly Chicagoans after the family has robbed of $200 by a pickpocket last Thursday.

Washburn, his wife and three children were stranded in a downtown hotel after arriving from Boston until a stranger, learning of their plight, loaned them $100. Later a young couple appeared at the hotel and thrust $100 into Mrs. Washburn's hands despite her pleas.

On leaving Washburn said "when you get to know it, Chicago really has a big heart."

Indiana Clemency Plea Still Undecided

Indianapolis, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Governor Gates said today he "had made no decision" on the matter of executive clemency for Jesse L. Pulido, 41, Gary, who has been sentenced to die in the state prison's electric chair Aug. 8.

The governor told newsmen he "had been approached by Pulido's attorney regarding commutation of the death sentence". He added that only seven jurors had responded to queries about their attitude, and that their replies were "indefinite".

Governor Gates asserted that "the prosecutor opposes commutation and the judge has no objection to any action that might be taken".

Pulido was convicted of first degree murder last April 15 in Lake criminal court and sentenced to die in the stabbing of Maria Garcia the night of Feb. 8, 1947.

T. C. Stemhouse, Crown Point Lawyer, who represented Pulido as pauper attorney, filed a petition asking commutation. The petition also was accompnied by a plea, asking that the death penalty be lightened to life imprisonment, from Manuel Lara, president of the Sociedad Mustualista Mexico, a Mexican club in Gary.

The petition for clemency set out that Pulido, who is of Mexican descent, served three years in the army during World War II. He was in the European theatre 18 months and received the Bronze Star medal.

The last execution at the Michigan City prison was Nov. 26, 1945, when Cleveland Greathouse, 64-year-old Negro preacher, was electrocuted for the slaying of his former common-law wife.

Bridal Couple Held in Nevada, Confess Killing Westerner

Bride Boastful of Making People Believe Her an Innocent Girl

Las Vegas, Nev., Aug. 4 —(AP)— A young Exter, N. H., couple, married less than a week, was held today on murder charges and Sheriff Glen Jones said they had signed statements acknowledging the slaying of James W. McLain, 48, of San Fernando, Calif.

McLain's body shot three times in the back of the head, was found yesterday near Truckee, Calif.

Sheriff Jones said he had three separate statements from the pair, Joseph L. Hardy, Jr., 24, and the former Lois Hunt, 21. One was a stenographer's report, the sheriff said: the other two were in Hardy's handwriting.

Of the latter, Jones declared, one was Hardy's own version, the other was his bride's dictated to Hardy. The sheriff quoted Mrs. Hardy's in part:

"People have always taken me for a sweet, innocent little girl—If only they knew how I am on the inside, they would sing a different tune".

The statement, the sheriff continued, relates that the girl once studied nursing, worked for a time in a New London, Conn., gambling place, met Hardy in New Hampshire and started west.

Looked For "Prospect"

"We had no money so we had to slug several people on the head", Jones said her story read. "We also cracked a few gas stations. I then got hold of a gun and my husband and I decided to find a likely prospect we could kill and rob.

"We tried it once in Texas but the guy ran and we failed. We then proceeded to Reno where we met a rich old guy on a vacation from Burbank. (McLain was a Veterans Administration worker in Burbank, Calif., near San Fernando).

"We made friends with him and eventually I lured him into the mountains between Reno and San Francisco. I got him into the right position by my charm and my husband shot him three times through the head. We stole his car, money and went back to Reno. We gambled and got drunk, then moved on to Las Vegas. We

(Continued on Page 6)

Six Killed in Blast, Fire in Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Aug. 4—(AP) — The death toll has risen to six in a fire and explosion at the carbon plant of the Pittsburgh Coke & Chemical Co. on Neville Island.

A volunteer foreman and one other man were hurt while 13 men working the scene of the blast yesterday escaped unhurt.

A large corrugated iron building was destroyed by the blast which R. M. Marshall, company president, said apparently was caused by ignition of coal dust. Marshall estimated damage at $50,000.

The Weather

MONDAY, AUG. 4, 1947
FORECAST FOR DIXON AND VICINITY—Fair and continued hot and humid tonight and Tuesday; southwesterly winds, 15 to 20 miles per hour Tuesday afternoon; low tonight, 73; high Tuesday, 102; low Tuesday night, 74.
(Daylight Saving Time)
For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 a. m.:
SUNDAY: Maximum temperature, 95; minimum, 68; (year ago, 87 and 65); part cloudy.
TODAY: Maximum temperature, 97; minimum, 68; (year ago, 92 and 63); clear.
TUESDAY: Sun rises at 5:43; sets at 8:04.

Chicago	91	71
Cincinnati	93	76
Cleveland	93	70
Detroit	91	70
Indianapolis	94	73
Marquette	77	69
Memphis	102	76
Milwaukee	79	67
Bismarck	104	69
Des Moines	102	79
Duluth	81	56
Kansas City	102	81
Minneapolis-St. Paul	81	56
Omaha	102	76
St. Louis	103	76
Wichita	98	77
Atlanta	97	76
Boston	79	63
Jacksonville	96	78
Miami	90	79
New York	80	67
Brownsville	89	73
Fort Worth	95	76
New Orleans	92	72
Denver	94	63
Helena	89	55
Phoenix	109	87
Los Angeles	97	67
San Francisco	69	53
Seattle	81	60

THUMBNAIL EDITORIAL

A powerful Britain has been America's bulwark for our kind of government for decades, but Britain is no longer powerful. We are on our own.

Hughes' Publicity Man Tells of Visit with F. D. R. at Hyde Park at About Election Time

Held In Love Rival's Death



Irving Beckley, 20, Cates, Ind., is shown with his wife and their 3-month-old son in county jail here. Beckley is held in connection with the death of Clyde Whittington, 67, alleged rival for Mrs. Beckley's affections. (NEA Telephoto)

B&O-RFC Loan Fight Flares Again

Washington, Aug. 4—(AP)—The weeks-long controversy earlier this year over an $80,000,000 RFC-B. & O. loan arrangement flared anew today with a call from Senator Tobey (R-N.H.) for publication of a "suppressed" congressional committee report.

Tobey, chairman of a senate banking subcommittee which conducted hearings into the railroad's financing last spring, contended that "unusual" and "unethical" efforts by B. & O. and RFC officials helped keep the document secret.

RFC Chairman John D. Goodloe replied that he had asked members not to sign the report until they had studied it carefully because it covered ground already passed on by a federal court.

The hearings by Tobey's group revolved around an agreement by the RFC to extend its B. & O. loan from 1944 to 1965. Testimony brought charges and denials that

(Continued on Page 6)

Anti-Jewish Riots Throughout England

London, Aug. 4—(AP)—Court actions began in three English cities today against persons arrested in connection with anti-Jewish riots that followed the reprisal hangings of two British sergeants in Palestine.

At Liverpool 12 persons were remanded on bail on charges arising from what the police prosecutor described as "anti-Jewish trouble and demonstrations" during the weekend. Many shop windows were broken and crowds shouted anti-Jewish slogans, he said. Trials were set for Thursday.

Meanwhile daylight disclosed further damage done to synagogues during the night in other parts of England.

After a noisy crowd had been seen near a Ramsgate synagogue, it was discovered that six windows were shattered.

Terse News

Harmony Singers To Meet—

The SPEBSQSA will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Elwin Wadsworth.

I. R. M. Club To Meet—

Members of the Co. A., I. R. M. club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the recreational room at the Armory building.

Jaycees Meet Tuesday—

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at Plum Hollow golf clubhouse.

Lions Club Meets Tuesday—

Regular meeting of the Dixon Lions club will be held tomorrow noon at the Dixon Country Club. The program will be in charge of Dr. S. C. Bend and the subject will be "The Big One That Got Away".

Helps Form Chapter—

Dave Helmick has returned from Alton where he assisted in the organization of a chapter of the Illinois State Employes Assn., the members being employes of the Alton state hospital.

Amvets To Meet This Eve—

Dixon Post No. 123, Amvets, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Loveland Community House for a short business meeting at

(Continued on Page 6)

On the Spot

Veroa, N. J., Aug. 4—(AP)—"I want to report a fire," Mrs. David Johnson shouted excitedly into her telephone.

A matter-of-fact voice at the other end of the line asked for details.

"Your firehouse," Mrs. Johnson replied, "is burning up!"

Firemen, whose station is located across from the Johnson residence, found the rear of the building covered in a cloud of smoke.

The blaze, blamed on a defective electric clock, was extinguished with only minor damage to the building.

All But East Coast of Nation Suffers a Sweltering Weekend

(By The Associated Press)

The nation trudged back to work today to face a hot Monday after all but the east coast experienced a sweltering weekend.

A wave of heat warmed Sunday outings from the Pacific coast through the Mississippi valley with Pierre, S. D., reporting the highest temperature—110—as Arkansas sweated through its eighth straight day of 100 plus which resulted in two deaths.

Portland, Maine, however, hit a record low yesterday for the date as the mercury read 48, three degrees below the previous low set in 1927.

Across the country the temperature hit 90 in Los Angeles for the ninth straight day of 90 or above, which the weather bureau said was the longest sustained hot spell since 1939.

To the north lightning killed a fisherman and knocked out his companion at Spokane, Wash., as temperatures soared to 98 despite scattered storms.

The weather was considered ideal for crops in some parts of the plains and midwestern states although Nebraska and Iowa reported need for rain, especially for corn.

St. Louis had an official high of 100.6 Sunday with a forecast of 103 for Monday. Advance, Mo., reported 106 and Des Moines, Ia., 102 while Sioux City and Newton, Ia., had 103.

East of the Mississippi the midwest recorded many temperatures in the 90's with prospects for continued warm and humid weather. The great lakes area was cooled a bit by lake breezes with Chicago having a high of 91.

Louisville and Indianapolis were higher in the 90s with one death attibuted to the heat in Cincinnati as the thermometer read 95. At Dayton, O., 462 were treated for heat prostration during an Army Air Force show at Wright Field.

Spending by Many Firms To Be Investigated by Senate Committee

BULLETIN

Washington, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Elliott Roosevelt took the stand today to explain to the senate war investigating committee why he recommended that the Air Corps give a wartime plane contract to Howard Hughes.

The son of the late president was sworn as a witness after John Meyer, Hughes' publicity man had given additional testimony about purported entertainment for Roosevelt about the time the Roosevelt recommenuation was drafted in 1943.

Washington, Aug. 4—(AP)—A senate investigation of wartime entertainment spending by "many firms" was promised today by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) who termed a "glaring example" the spending by Howard Hughes' aircraft company.

Ferguson made the promise to Democratic colleagues as an interparty squabble broke out over the course of his war investigating subcommittee's inquiry into the Hughes aircraft contracts.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla) had objected that too much time of the hearings, starting on a second week today, had been taken up with a discussion of the free spending of John W. Meyer, Hughes' publicity man, and not enough on the aircraft Hughes contracted to build.

The exchange between the senators came as the committee recessed its hearings for lunch.

Waiting to testify was Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late president. The committee has received testimony that the Hughes firm spent more than $5,000 on entertainment for young Roosevelt and his friends and got a $22,000,000 contract which Roosevelt recommended although the Army Air Forces earlier had rejected it.

Justice Dept. Observant

As the hearings moved into its second week, it was learned that attorneys from the justice department's criminal division have been present at all of the recent committees sessions. Taking no part in the proceedings, they are apparently acting as observers for the department.

An inquiry at the justice department concerning their function brought this response: "we cannot talk about the matter at this time."

Pepper touched off the debate when he remarked that although the Hughes accounts list expense vouchers totalling more than $5,000 for entertainment of former Colonel Roosevelt and his friends, the total spent on the late president's son himself was much less.

Ferguson said Colonel Roosevelt has figured so largely in the hearings because the Hughes case was the first one prepared for hearing by the committee.

"There has been no contention by this committee that Colonel Roosevelt wa the only one entertained", he said. "We expect to show many Army officers, in responsible positions and making decisions in this case, were entertained by the Hughes company".

Pepper wanted to know whether the committee would go into the spending of other companies, which he said he has often criticized.

Ferguson said it has already sent

(Continued on Page 6)

Army May Keep 60 Plants--Just in Case

Washington, Aug. 4—(AP)—The War department plans to keep 60 complete government-owned industrial plants ready for immediate specialized production in event of another war.

Secretary of War Royall made public a report yesterday covering the department's plans to "have in stock, or to provide by prompt production in our arsenals and standby plants, sufficient material to resist an aggressor during the first stage."

The 60 plants, worth $2,301,348,000, would cost $25,122,000 to maintain but Royall pointed out this amount may be reduced substantially if the plants are leased out for civilian use.

Royall said the nation has "twice within a generation" demonstrated it can "outproduce any other nation in the world" given time to convert to munitions production. But he pointed out the advances of science make it doubtful that "time again will be on our side."

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Midshipmen March to New Ideas and Not to Drums Now

By HAL BOYLE

Annapolis, Md., —(AP)— Midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy are being treated less like pisterns and more like men these days.

The century-old center of American naval training is streamlinig its teaching program and giving its Midshipmen more freedom in order to prepare Uncle Sam's future Fleet officers for the broader demands of the postwar world.

The old tradition of rigid discipline that practically ordered every moment of a Midshipman's life from the day he entered the Academy until the day he graduated goes back many decades.

It developed slowly from the founding period in 1845, when Cadets were roisterous and difficult to control. For evening fun then they often grabbed up pokers and engaged in pitched battles with the Annapolis citizenry. Once they hanged a mathematics teacher in effigy and escaped court martial for insulting a superior officer only by pointing out that he was a civilian. So congress made him an officer and raised his pay $400 a year.

The Cadets of that day took their shore education so lightly that only 269 of the first 1,029 admitted every graduated.

But the thumb of authority gradually came down more heavily as standards were raised. Some critics complained that the martinet-like discipline tended to iron out the individuality and initiative the Midshipmen would need if they ever commanded ships in battle. They said there had developed too big a gap between the rigid and precision-regulated life the Midshipmen led in the Academy and the more flexible human give-and-take life that awaited them in their future careers.

Wants Gap Closed

Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, Jr., present Academy superintendent, wants to close that gap. A forward-looking educator, he also is placing new emphasis in the Annapolis curriculum on the humanities — such as economics and government — in the belief that the Midshipmen should study technical specialities in the navy post-graduate school.

"But of course the curriculum is still pointed toward a sea career", a senior officer pointed out.

The importance of air combat is also being increasingly stressed and one officer said:

"It's not that we plan to train pilots here, but they must be thoroughly indoctrinated in the importance of air as a second ocean. Air must be in their soul just as the sea was in the soul of the old salt water sailor".

Admirals Not Fearful

Old line admirals need have no fear that the Midshipmen are being coddled. The normal high Academy discipline is being maintained, but Holloway feels that Midshipmen will develop qualities of leadership better if given more personal responsibility in their conduct.

One custom that has been abandoned is that of marching silently to classes in drill step formation of the beating of a drum. The Middies are also being allowed more week-end leaves, enabling them to keep in closer touch with civilian life.

Another innovation that has worked out well is a closer linking up with their future fellow officers of the Army, the Cadets at West Point.

Midshipmen and Cadets spend two weeks each summer in joint amphibious landings, and also each Midshipman in his final year now spends a week-end at West Point, and each graduating Cadet comes to Annapolis for a similar stay.

"It's really helped morale", smiled one commander. "Two of the Army Cadets have already married the daughters of naval officers here".

Thursday, Aug 14 Will Be Republican Day at State Fair

Governor's day, which will be Republican day, will be observed at the Illinois state fair Thursday, August 14.

A large number of Dixon and Lee county Republicans expect to be in attendance.

The program will start at 11 a. m. (DST) with a band concert and feature acts. At 12:45 Paul E. Rosequist, chairman of the Illinois State Central committee, will introduce the distinguished guests.

Governor Dwight H. Green and U. S. Senator C. Wayland Brooks will be the speakers of the day, and short talks will be given by Lieutenant Governor Hugh Cross, State Auditor Arthur C. Lueder, State treasurer Richard Yates Rowe, Attorney General George F. Barrett, State Superintendent Vernon L. Nickell, Supreme Court Clerk Earle Searcy and Congressman Chauncey Reed.

The guests of honor will be the Illinois Republican delegation.

During the afternoon several selections will be sung by the celebrated tenor, **Phil Regan.**

CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY

Time Table

Effective May 14, 1947

(CENTRAL STANDARD TIME)

EAST BOUND

No.	Dixon Leave		Chicago Arrive
22	5:32 a.m.	Sundays Only	8:15 a.m.
26	6:18 a.m.	Daily Except Sunday	9:15 a.m.
112	7.51 a.m.	Daily—First Class Reserved	9.35 a.m.
14	4:40 p.m.	Daily	7:15 p.m.
16	6:20 p.m.	Daily Except Sundays	9:00 p.m.

WEST BOUND

No.	Leave Chicago		Arrive Dixon
15	11:00 p.m.	Daily Except Saturday	1:48 a.m.
13	8:45 a.m.	Daily	10:55 a.m.
25	4:05 p.m.	Daily Except Sundays	6:41 p.m.
111	5:00 p.m.	Daily—First Class Reserved	6:28 p.m.
23	8:10 p.m.	Daily	10:13 p.m.

600 More Students Can Be Taken Care of at Galesburg U.

Galesburg, Ill.—University of Illinois officials at Galesburg announced today that living and instructional facilities for 600 additional students are available at the Undergraduate Division for the fall semester beginning September 17.

L. O. Kerwood, examiner and recorder, reported that the increase in the number of requests for permits to enter indicates a fall enrollment of almost 2,000.

"We have openings for 600 men and women as of August 1, approximately seven weeks before the registration period which has been set for September 12 to 16," Mr. Kerwood said. "This number, of course, changes daily as new permits are issued. However, prospective students who apply now are assured of excellent accommodations," he declared.

Established as an emergency unit because of the increased demand for college training, the Galesburg Undergraduate Division opened its doors last September 21. By expanding its instructional staff, the Division was able to care for a spring semester registration this year more than twice as large as that of the 1946-47 fall term.

With most colleges and universities still unable to accept new students because of physical limitations, the Galesburg Division expects another sharp increase in enrollment this fall.

Admission Plan

All applicants for entrance permits are subject to the progressive admissions plan recently adopted by the University board of trustees. The program sets up a schedule of preference for certain classifications of students.

A recent change in the policy makes non-veteran students who transfer from other institutions and who are residents of Illinois eligible for admission if they have a 3.0 (C) average or better. Formerly such candidates had to have at least a 3.5 average.

A tentative list of 131 courses in 30 fields of study has been approved for the next term. Freshman and sophomore instruction is offered in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Comerce and Business Administration, and Engineering.

Unusual facilities at the Undergraduates Division include a chapel, private movie theater, laundry and dry cleaning plants, barber shop, post office, bookstore and hospital—all inside University buildings and connected by a mile and one-half of corridors.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 3, was:

"LOVE"

The Golden Text was:

"Let him that glorieth glory in this, that he understandeth and knoweth me, that I am the Lord which exercises loving kindness, judgment, and righteousness, in the earth" (Jer. 9: 24).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible:

"As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about his people from henceforth even for ever . . . And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him" (Ps. 125; 2; I John 4: 16).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"The everlasting I AM is not bounded nor compressed within the narrow limits of physical humanity, nor can He be understood aright through mortal concepts. The precise form of God must be of small importance in comparison with the sublime question, What is infinite Mind or divine Love? . . . Not materially but spiritually we know Him as divine Mind, as Life, Truth, and Love . . . . A mortal, corporeal, or finite conception of God cannot embrace the glories of limitless, incorporeal Life and Love" (pp. 256, 140, 258).

THEIR WINTER'S SUPPLY

In days when gleaners were allowed to pick up stray ears of corn missed by the reapers, many farm workers were thus enabled to collect the best part of their winter's supply of grain.

Bradley Orders Building Review

Washington, Aug. 4—(AP) — Gen. Omar Bradley has ordered a review of the $772,702,845 veterans' hospital construction program, saying "runaway construction costs" have outdistanced available funds.

The Veterans Administrator said recent contractors' bids have run 15 to 35 percent above the most generous government estimates. He said "there is evidence that contractors are adding a 15 to 30 percent fear contingency cushion to construction bids."

Unless plans are modified, he said, as much as $100,000,000 additional may be required.

Fourteen projects which would provide 3,575 general medical and surgical beds have advanced to the point of near completion of drawings, and may require only modifications of floor plans. This would involve construction delays averaging 30 days, or, in some cases as much as six months.

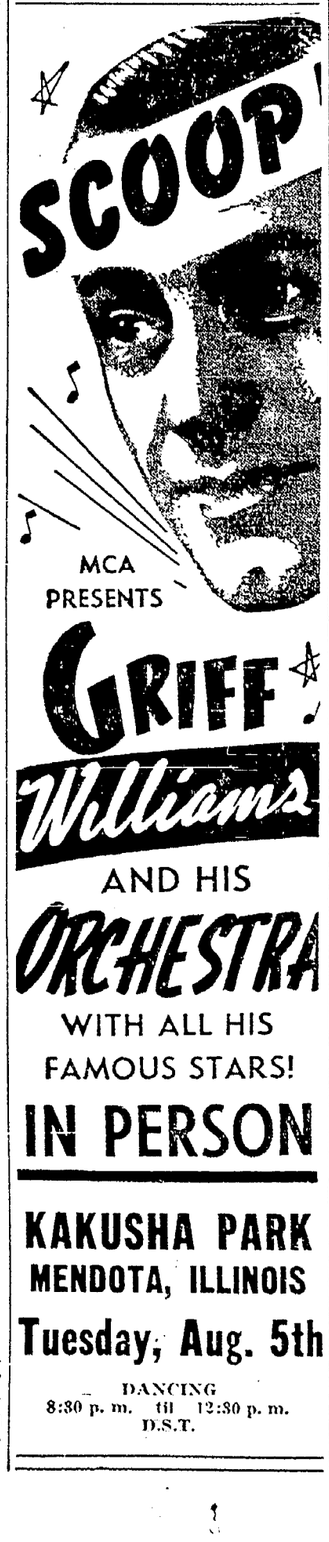
Include Decatur

These hospital projects include Fort Wayne, Ind.; Iron Mountain, Mich., and Decatur, Ill.

Five hospital projects totaling 2,900 medical and surgical beds including Indianapolis have not yet reached the stage of preliminary design and thus will not be affected by delays in the space and cost conservation plan, Bradley said.

Bradley said the modifications will be concentrated in 37 hospitals—providing 20,495 beds—where preliminary plans suggest a need for space reduction. Because few of the 37 have reached the working-drawing stage, there will in may cases be no delay. A few may be retarded as much as six months.

When magnified, the scales on pineapples look like tiny faces of owls.



DESTROYED BIRDS

A tornado that struck the little town of Portsmouth, Ia., on July 9, 1940, took no human life, but destroyed 1000 birds within the 100-acre limits of the town.

Honeybees have been making suicide attacks for centuries. When a bee uses it stinger, it dies.

Borneo and Australia produce the world's hardest diamonds.

TRAINABLE

Contrary to popular opinion, African elephants can be trained. In fact, there seems little doubt that Hannibal's famous elephant army of several hundred animals was made up of the African species.

Dry flour, dry rice, dry corn meal dry cereals—all contain 10 to 15 per cent or more of water.

FIRST WESTERN PRESIDENT

Herbert Hoover was the first man from west of the Mississippi ever to be chosen President of the United States. He was elected from California.

Montgomery Ward

BELIEVES IN BETTER QUALITY

...more quality for every dollar you spend!

The same thrifty system of buying-and-selling that permits Wards to offer you extra *value*, creates extra *quality*, too. Wards buys in huge quantities; buys simultaneously for our 631 stores and our millions of catalogs. Wards sells *direct* . . . no "middle men" or jobbers. Needless to say, the total resulting savings are tremendous! Part of these savings go straight to Wards price-tags. The rest are built into Wards merchandise . . . to give you better performance, longer wear, more satisfaction . . . a finer piece of merchandise, for the price you planned to pay.

Wards 75th Anniversary

"We desire to so conduct our affairs that all who deal with us will feel satisfied with their trade; will be pleased with our methods and retain a feeling of friendliness for us; will trade with us repeatedly and will be pleased to express their satisfaction to others."

Written by A. Montgomery Ward and still the guiding principle of our Company in this 75th Anniversary year.

WATCH FOR THESE SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS

They're our very special way of celebrating this "Diamond Anniversary". They're a group of timely offerings of fine new merchandise at SHARP CUT PRICES! So watch for the ads with this "75th Anniversary" circle!

75th Anniversary Specials

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Navy Midshipmen Operate on Lingo Entirely Their Own

Old and New Phrases as Well as Nautical Terms Suffice

By HAL BOYLE

Annapolis—(AP)— Midshipman "Joe Gish"—the U. S. Naval academy's equivalent of "Joe College"—has a slanguage all his own.

It's an argot for his off hours, made up of old and new slang phrases, nautical terms and ordinary words that have developed a special flavor and meaning at the academy.

Here are some samples, as taken from "Reef Points," the annual handbook of the brigade of midshipmen.

Anchor man—The lowest ranking man in the class. There, but for the grace of God, walks a civilian.

Its Strange Lingo

Belay that—Disregard the last order.

Bilge—To flunk out, to be returned to "civilian duty."

Brick—The blind date who was supposed to have looks, personality and money—and turned out only to have money.

Bucket—Someone mentally ill.

Bull—Courses in history, English and government. Also, the filler of 600 words in a 500-word theme.

Chop chop—To move at double-time.

Collision mat—Pancakes a la Bancroft hall.

Eyes in the boat—Head and eyes to the front.

Fin out—Straighten out your fingers at your side.

Flake out—To take a nap, same as the army's "hit the sack."

Flower pot—A girl who is both a "brick" and a "bucket," as described above.

Foo Foo—Perfume.

Fruit—An easy assignment or quiz, or anything that insults the intelligence.

Gonk—The cranium.

Gouge—To cheat. Also a solution to a problem "that even a prof can understand."

Reaches All Subjects

Gravy train—A rich girl friend.

Greasior—One who "oils the wheels of his own progress" with grease, which means pulls or influence.

Hair tonic—Steak sauce.

Holy Joe—The chaplain.

Jamoke, Java, Jo—Coffee "plus boiler compound."

Lost battalion—Those who have to stay for re-exams while the others are on leave.

Misery hall—Overhaul spot for damaged athletes.

Miss Springfield—"Our most constant drag, the rifle."

Monthly insult— "That very small part of $65 on which we get our hands."

O. A. O.—The "One and Only" sweetheart. Also the "off and on" girl and the "one among others."

Pogey bait—Candy.

P-rade—Something midshipmen are often in but never see: A dress parade.

Midshipmen Not "Middies"

Red-eye—"That great disguise, ketchup."

R. H. I. P.—"Rank hath its privileges." This term is used in all military services.

River—A final exam.

Sack—Bed or bunk. Also, "the date who should have stayed at home."

Sea gull—"Various types of bird served in the mess hall under the general classification of 'chicken.'"

Shivering Liz—A well known gelatinous desert.

Skag—A cigaret.

Skivvies—Underclothes.

Snake — A midshipman who doesn't bring a date, but always has someone else's.

Steerage — The midshipmen's soda fountain.

Wife—"One who shares your money, razor, toothpaste, drag, et al.; your roommate."

Incidentally, don't call a midshipman a "middy" in his presece. The academy slang guide says midday is "an odious term used in uniformed circles synonmously with midshipman."

Arrives For Probe



John Meyer, publicity agent for Howard Hughes, is interviewed by newsmen after arrival at Laguardia Field. Today Meyer testified at senate investigating committee, telling that entertainment of high army and navy officers was part of his job for Hughes. (NEA Telephoto)

PAGE 1

Two-Piece Charmer



Marian Martin

It goes together like A-B-C! And it fits so beautifully—the jacket has no waist seam! Pattern 9095 is designed to compliment you with easy, flowing, slenderizing lines.

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Pattern 9095 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

Sen TWENTY FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Dept. 232 West 18th St., New York, 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style, number.

New! Get the MARIAN MARTIN SUMMER Pattern Book now! Just fifteen cents more for this book of cool, easy-to-sew, brand new, warm-weather styles. Printed in actual size in the book is a FREE pattern for a child' sunbonnet!

Newspapers Eds Lincoln Friends

Washington, Aug. 4 — (AP) — The recently opened White House papers of Abraham Lincoln reveal that newspapers and their editors played an important part in shaping the political career of the Civil war president.

The Robert Todd Lincoln collection contains more than 200 letters from outstanding editors and publishers, Library of Congress officials said today.

Among them are several letters from Horace Greeley, Joseph Medill, William Cullen Bryant, Henry J. Raymond, Alexander K. McClure, John Locke Scripps and others.

Joseph Medill, who became editor of the Chicago Tribune in 1854, was a close friend of Lincoln. Library officials said it was Medill who persuaded Carter of Ohio to change his vote at the Republican national convention in 1860. This started the landslide for Lincoln's nomination.

The library said Medill was an early advocate of giving the Republican party its present name. His letters in the collection are mostly marked "personal," "private" or "confidential" and are full of analysis of political trends.

One of the last tenders of advice received by Lincoln came in a long confidential letter from Medill on January 15, 1865. He advocated the appointment of ardent anti-slavery men to various political posts and said:

"Don't be in too much hurry for peace. Don't coax the rebel chiefs but pound them a little more. When they are sufficiently whipped they will gladly accept your terms and peace then made will be enduring."

MAKE A MISTAKE

Millions of lemmings migrate to the Norwegian coast every few years, swim out to sea and drown. It is thought that the overcrowded hordes are seeking food, and dive into the sea in the belief they are fording another stream such as the many they already have crossed in their overland trip.

Oregon Resident Confined to Home After Plant Injury

(Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon—Robert Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox, East Oregon, is confined to his home with a severely injured foot, suffered when a heavy piece of iron fell striking his foot at the Paragon foundry, where he is employed.

Mrs. Edith Andrew Burchell has the honor of having been made a member of the Order of Book Fellow, an international association of writers with headquarters in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colson and children and Iva Cross spent the week end in Chciago with Mrs. Colson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tuitman and attended the wedding of the Tuitman's son, Ray and Miss Shirley Herman at Sacred Heart rectory, Saturday evening. After a short wedding trip Mr. Tuitman and his bride will reside in Oregon in one of the Riverside apartments. He is employed with the Cable-Conover Piano company. The Colson's daughter, Marilyn who has been in Chicago for two weeks came home with them and their son Donald is remaining for two weeks with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Andrew and Mrs. Edith Andrew Burchell attended the annual reunion and picnic of members of the Eddy family at Sinnissippi Park, Rockford, Sunday.

In the report on chicks which the farmers of Ogle county received as dividends on their stock in National Farm Loan association as stated by A. A. Lauer, secretary-treasurer, the amount was $8,469.30 instead of $2,469.30 as printed in Friday evening's Telegraph.

Orville and Harold Good, Jr., have returned home from the John Jacobs farm home near Sterling where they have been assisting during the harvesting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Maxwell entertained guests over the week end, Mrs. Jennie Ennis of Shullsburg, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Karl Haugen, Mrs. Robert DeLong of Appelton, Wis., and Miss Mary Haugen of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Meader have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Aushman who arrived here Thursday from Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Myers left Sunday on a vacation trip of a week or ten days at Cable, northern Wis.

Mrs. H. F. Engelbrecht and daughter Ann are spending the week at the summer home of the former's brother George Brady at Winthrop Harbor.

Miss Nellie Hanley was dismissed from the Warmolts clinic Saturday where she has been a patient for several weeks after breaking her wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leigh are anticipating guests, the latter's nephew Barney Barnes and a friend Leo Nelson of Lynwood, Calif., who are on a vacation tour.

Mrs. C. M. Strock will entertain at a bridge luncheon Tuesday.

Joan Carman and Joan Carr went to Swisscroft camp at Delavan, Wis., Sunday for a two week's outing.

Gerald Wooding is making a trip to Racine, Wis., this week taking home his niece Gale Chandler who has been at the Wooding home for an extended time.

Alfred Gale Green of Mt. Vernon, Ill., is here to spend a month with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Myers.

Allen Armstrong is on a two weeks vacation trip, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Leaders at Minneapolis, and of Mrs. Inez Narum at Detroit Lakes.

State Fair Opens Friday at Capital; Best Ever Pledged

The 91st Illinois State fair, which officials say will outstrip its predecessors in variety, luster and attendance, opens a 10-day stand Friday at Springfield.

Exposition officials hail it as the "most comprehensive ever held" and predict more than a million visitors from both rural and urban areas will flock to the 366-acre grounds. Last year a record 1,001,341 attendance was set.

Premiums Total $284,614

An assortment of 3,000 individual competitions, everything from bulky swine to delicate needlework, will draw 50,000 entries. Winning exhibitors will share in premiums totaling $284,614.

Latest types of agriculture machinery will be on display in greater quantities than before. There will be livestock judging, auto races, horseshoe pitching, political oratory and other varied events.

This is what the fair offers in 10 days:

Livestock: competition among some of the nation's finest blooded cattle, swine, sheep, mules and goats for cash awards and coveted blue ribbons.

Sports: automobile, motorcycle and Grand Circuit harness racing cards, all showing national headliners, plus state title contests in horseshoe pitching and rolle bolle, the old Flemish pastime.

Music: veterans' drum corps and bands, high school and accordion bands, barbershop quartet contests, massed singing performances by a rural chorus of 2,200 voices, and a corn belt chorus of 300.

Governor's Day Aug. 14

Political speechmaking: Republicans plan a major rally on Governor's day, Aug. 14. The preceding day is set aside for Democratic festivities.

Miscellaneous competitions: 58 classes of textile and handicraft events, 290 culinary competitions, and contests in clothes design, table setting, sheep shearing, art and horticulture.

Children's day opens the fair, followed by youth day Aug. 9, veterans day, Aug. 10, Springfield day, Aug. 12, Democratic day, Aug. 13, Governor's day, Aug. 14, farm bureau day, Aug. 15, auto race day, Aug. 16, and motorcycle race day, Aug. 17.

Admission will be free the first three days and on Wednesday and Thursday.

Turn In Used Cooking Fats!

asks MARY MARGARET McBRIDE, Famous Radio Commentator



One of the finest jobs ever done by American housewives has been in saving used fats! Since 1942, over 800 million pounds have been salvaged. But, as Secretary of Commerce W. A. Harriman points out, the job still isn't over. "Not only the United States, but the whole world still lacks adequate supplies of fats and oils. And we in America are particularly short of industrial fats." These industrial fats, or their products, are needed to make many things we use every day. The used fats *you* turn in will help tide us over until supplies are normal.

KEEP TURNING IN YOUR USED FATS

American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc.

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

LOWER PRICE WINTER COATS



SPECIAL SELLING OF WOMEN'S

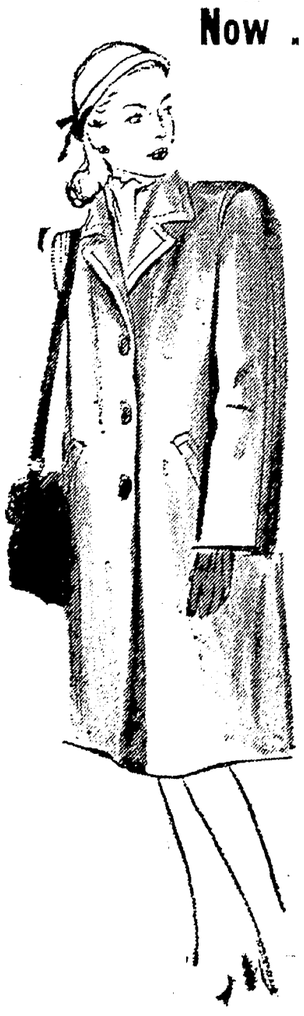
COATS



Which Arrived Too Late for Last Winter's Selling.

Buy Now on Our Convenient Lay Away Plan. $1.00 Deposit Will Hold Any Coat.

Reg. $24.95. Now $16.66





- SHORTIES
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Sizes 9-17; 12-20; 16½ to 28½

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For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc. see first column of classified page.

A Thought for Today

Set thine house in order; for thou shalt die, and not live.—II Kings 20:1.

* * *

Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity.—Horace Mann.

The Forgotten Emotion

The mystery of those food packages sent to well-fed Americans by ill-fed Greeks was assuming the proportions of a small international scandal. Some said the Communists had persuaded hungry Greeks that Americans were even hungrier. Some muttered "Uncle Sap." Investigations began in both countries.

Then along came an explanation from James A. Booras, president of the American - Greek Chamber of Commerce in New York. Mr. Booras is also agent for the Greek Railway Express, which handled most of the 40,000 food parcels in question

Mr. Booras' story, which we are inclined to believe, is that the packages were simply tokens of appreciation for American help. Most of them contained such native delicacies as olive oil, dried figs, nuts and honey. Perhaps 50 or 60 of the 40,000, Mr. Booras guessed, included some Greek sausage.

American food must have helped to keep a good many Greek bodies and souls together during the last six years. What is more natural, then, than Greeks who had survived through this American help should want to express their thanks.

The thing that we find surprising and a little disheartening, is the storm of suspicion that blew up as soon as the receipt of these Greek packages was made public. The world and its thinking must be in a sorry state when the warm, instinctive emotion of gratitude seems to be the last thing that people expect.

Vacation Suggestion

A few days before the rightist plot of ex-Vichyites against the French government was uncovered, the result of a poll in Germany was announced. It revealed that 47 per cent of those questioned still thought that nazism was a good idea that went wrong.

Perhaps that American congressman who devoted 10 minutes to a thorough investigation of fascism in the United States, and who said he wouldn't know a Fascist if he had one by the tail, could spend his forthcoming vacation profitably in Europe.

His quarry, though taipess, seems to be abundant.

ONARGA NATIVE DIES

Philadelphia, July 21—(AP)—William A. Barber, 63, a native of Onarga, Ill., died at his home in suburban Bala-Cynwyd yesterday.

He was treasurer of the Chilton Co., publishers of business and industrial publications.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

(Copyright, 1947, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington — Tax reduction looks certain for January. Indeed certain Democratic directors privately say Mr. Truman will consider that "the right time", and he will then offer "the right kind". This is as sure as things politic go, because next year they will all have to run for reelection. Therefore the Republicans and Democrats are likely to battle each other to see who will give the taxpayers more consideration.

The Republicans should win because they will then have more pressure on their side for votes unless there is another war scare (real or quasi real). Treasury receipts should be higher from the higher dollar volume of business, and more economies in government operation will certainly be worked out from the current high of $35 billion peacetime appropriations authorized by congress for the fiscal year to next July 1.

The union reform law will be the subject to revisions and corrections. Senate policy director Taft mentioned the matter only once, as I recall, but all the leaders consider the bill to be only an initial step beginning their effort to solve the situation. From experience with the new law and the current congressional study will come the final permanent formula of the future for government-union relations.

* * *

The Army-Navy unification bill which was passed was largely a coordination bill, despite its title. It will not save as much money or increase efficiency as much as the genuine unification recommended in early studies, and advocated by advanced military thinkers since the days of Billy Mitchell. Yet it is something.

Creation by this congress of the new National Science Foundation was a major step intended to wrest that field from political control in this atomic era. Pure scientific research and fellowships for students of science were provided.

The portal-to-portal bill was the first major Republican legislation of the session and economists noted that since it passed in the spring, business continued to rise Certain business authorities think business hope was first rekindled by the denial of another $6 billion of back non-working pay which the unions sought in the courts.

The appropriations of more than a billion for foreign aid will certainly be enough beyond January 1 in the estimation apparently of everyone. By that time the Republicans are likely to develop an aid program of their own out of the studies by congressional committees authorized for the recess. The Republicans have also authorized recess investigations of housing and prices on which new legislation will certainly eventuate.

The basic political defects in their rent decontrol legislation is being traced by some experts to the same cause as their failure to economize, namely that they were new to power, and therefore not fully acquainted with the tricks of the trade which the new deal had developed

* * *

Yet congress resisted the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill which would have liberalized loans and also public housing for substandard families, and this will be the subject of the recess investigation, with a bill in prospect for the next session. Also failing this time were socialized medicine, expansion of social security, and federal aid to education. Something will certainly be done as between the administration plan for a payroll tax to furnish medical aid and the Taft plan for large federal appropriations to the states for medical aid. The movement to liberalize social security next session, however, is likely to be complicated still further by the increasing number of private welfare plans. Federal aid to education will continue to be faced with religious objections. The universal military training program to draft young men for a year in the armed services is likely to fail next session also, unless the military shows a genuine need for the men, or a war scare develops a need.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



People's Column

"Our Eyes Are On The Sky"..

"What we do today determines our success tomorrow!" This slogan is only too true, not only with individuals but also with any business and any city.

We could take those warning words of wisdom and apply them to many separte phases of our city, Dixon. However, I'm going to focus on the Dixon Municipal Airport.

I am not a pilot. I do not own a plane or any part of one and never expect to, but I do like flying and I believe the airplane is here to stay.

More planes are in the air today with an N. C. marking than ever before and their number is increasing day by day.

Is the Dixon Municipal Airport expanding and improving now with an eye to the not too distant future? It is not, it's not even improving for the present.

America is air minded, it has been for years, it has lead the world in inventions, improvements, speed records, etc.

Dixon is a part of America and is no exception in its interest in air travel and progress. This was evidenced last Thursday night by the huge crowd attracted by the Goodyear blimp. It's in evidence any Sunday by the number of people who drive out just to watch proceedings, and it's not all curiosity either.

Just before the recent election the promise was made to a member of the Pilots Association that a meeting would be called of the City Council, the Airport Board and the Pilots Association, to determine what was needed by the airport. To date there has been no such meeting or hint of one. What has dampened the enthusiasm?

I have been told by local pilots there are only one or two spots on the field that a plane can be "set down" safely A stranger not knowing these spots could bring disaster to himself and his passengers, which could lead to a far greater expense to the city than any necessary improvements now needed.

Until last week the "hay" was so high all over the field it endangered the lives of any pilots using the port and almost caused a crack-up in which four persons might have been killed or seriously injured and a plane wrecked.

Is the sale of this hay more valuable than human lives? Why is it ever allowed to get high enough to be termed "hay?"

The Pilots Association two years ago built the waiting room at the east of the main hanger, not for a loafing place but so that our airport could be approved by the C.A.C. When the city refused to do anything the Association, after much argument and persuasion, got the city's consent to do the job themselves. After completion they were going to cover it with insul-brick but the city said "No" they would cover it with paving brick from a local street. To date the brick lays in a pile beside the building which looks like a shack now, due to weathering. Why?

The airport is said to be in the clear financially and it has regular income from the almost 20 resident planes both on hanger space rent, and gas and oil sales to local and transient planes and there is a lot of both. Also the sale of the "hay" just mentioned and the part of airport land that is being farmed, contributes to the "Kitty."

Speaking of hanger space, notice next time you visit the port that said space is at a premium. In order to house as many planes as possible they are tipped up on their nose and racked in. This practise causes continuous damage to the ships and even by racking there are still some planes that have to be staked down outside and yet I suppose they pay for hanger space.

The Pilots Association offered to buy and set up some prefab "T" hangers made of corrugated metal and pay the city rent for the use of the space but they were refused permission with the only excuse being that the pre-fabs did not conform with the architecture of the main hanger.

The city will not accept a good solution to the problem nor will they take any steps to attempt a solution themselves.

One of Dixon's newest industries was located here mainly because we have an airport.

Dixon could have air mail service, it could have an established passenger air line service between here and Chicago. It could be served by an air freight line if just the most needed improvements were made and needed equipment supplied.

As one pilot told me last week, "This field is big enough for me to do all the flying I care for, but this is something bigger than that, Dixon should strive to at least be in the running in the air age and plan to be a leader tomorow!"

We can be but not by turning thumbs down on workable solutions nad plans unless we have a better one that can be put into effect immediately.

Could it be politics or jealousy behind the lack of enthusiasm, the lack of planning and the discouragement of offered help and additional income? I dislike to think so.

Let's see some action, let's act like the city we are, let's plan for the future. To use the mayors own words in regard to parking meters, "We believe the auto is here to stay, if not we can always unscrew the heads and use the bases for hitching posts." I believe the airplane is here to stay and I believe the members of the City Council and the mayor are of the same opinion.

D. Tennant

Deaths

Local—

MRS. ANNA BRANDT

Mrs. Anna Brandt, 325 Galena avenue, passed away at the KSB hospital at an early hour Sunday morning, where she had been a patient for ten days. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Hecker, and Mrs. Paul Yeck, Sterling, two sons, Harry Gleim, Ashton, and J. A. Gleim, Dixon four grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Gleim, Franklin Grove, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Evanston and Mrs. Minnie Johnston, Rockford. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Jones funeral home, Rev. C. L. Wagner, pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church officiating and with entombment in the Oakwood memorial mausoleum.

Suburban—

MRS. M. B. TOLICK

Mrs. Minnie Buck Tolick, 80 former resident of Franklin Grove where she was born and raised, passed away Sunday at the home of her son Raymond at Adell, Iowa. She was the daughter of the late Mary and Mahlon Buck of Franklin Grove. Funeral services will be conducted from the Hicks funeral home at Franklin Grove Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, followed by interment in the Franklin Grove cemetery.

Farm Commodities at New High in Mid-July

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 4—(AP)—Illinois farm commodity prices reached a new all time high in mid-July, the state and federal agriculture departments report.

The July 15 price index stood at 300 percent of the 1910-14 average and compared with 290 a month earlier and the previous high of 293 in March of this year.

Corn advanced 10 cents to $2.02 a bushel in mid-July, the sixth consecutive month of rising corn prices. Soybeans hit $3.11 a bushel from a price of $3.05 a month earlier and wheat rose two cents to $2.20 a bushel.

Hogs brought $24.40 per hundreweight, an increase of 60 cents over the previous month. Beef cattle at $22.60 was up $1.50.

Eggs advanced from 36.7 cents to 39.3 cents, highest July price on record.

A device for measuring returning sensitivity to skin areas whose nerve supply has been cut by war injuries or accidents has recently been patented.

Lodges

I.O.O.F.—Because of the death of one of the lodge members, the scramble supper scheduled for Tuesday evening has been postponed indefinitely.

Farmers in northern Wisconsin found that the sludge dumped by mills after pulp is processed for paper is rich in lime and good for acid soils.

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Public Auction
OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned will sell at public auction their

210 ACRE IMPROVED FARM

to the highest and best bidder, on

Thursday, Aug. 7, 1947

Starting at 1:30 P. M. (Central Daylight Saving Time).

LOCATION: This farm is located 9½ miles West and North of Mendota and 5 miles South and 2 miles West of Sublette, and 3 miles North of LaMoille, and 1 mile West of the Perkins Grove Evangelical Church.

Should any bidder announce before the opening of sale that he desires to buy a portion of the farm, the farm will then be offered in separate portions and also as a whole.

SOIL: This farm consists of 210 acres of slightly rolling, good well drained land. Practically all tillable. In good state of fertility.

IMPROVEMENTS: Buildings consist of a 10-room house with bath, two barns, one double and one single crib, grain bins in corn crib and barn, hog house and chicken house. Electricity. One good, deep well. Fenced and cross fenced.

PLACE OF SALE: At the premises.

TERMS OF SALE: 20% in cash when bid is accepted by auctioneer and balance in cash on March 1, 1948, when possession and deed and abstract showing merchantable title will be delivered. Buyer to pay 1948 and subsequent taxes.

MYRTIE O. RAPP
IRVIN G. RAPP
OWNERS
Auctioneer: Lewis H. Raker.


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OVEN BAKED BEANS .....can 19c
ROASTED ESPECIALLY FOR PLOWMAN'S
MAIN STREET COFFEE .....lb. 35c
OXYDOL .....pkg. 29c
WHEATIES .....pkg. 11c

DEATH of a DOLL

By Hilda Lawrence

© by Hilda Lawrence; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

XXVII

DR. KLOPPEL said, "It's blood all right. Deep in that bronze carving. Want me to soak it out and type it?"

"No use," Mark answered. "We can't do anything with it. We can't get a sample for comparison, if you know what I mean. It's better where it is. Even if it belongs to Harris instead of Miller, it's better. It says more."

"Fingerprints?"

"None."

Dr. Kloppel wrapped the box in a clean handkerchief and placed it in the center of his table. The old-fashioned chandelier shed a cold white light. The box looked like a little coffin, shrouded and lonely.

"Miss Brady's box, stolen from Blackman's. Miss Brady's box." Dr. Kloppel hated his own words "You can't accuse that lady of theft. You can't even accuse her of murder. It isn't fitting!"

"But her box did murder once, and tried it a second time. Unless Lillian Harris knocked herself out for a red herring."

"No," Dr. Kloppel said "You didn't see those heads and I did." He reached out and touched the box gingerly. "It hurt Mr. East It was cruel and painful and slow, blow after blow." He withdrew his hand and rubbed it. "What do we do now?"

"We act like honest taxpayers and yell help, murder, police. Who was on the case before?"

"Foy, for about five minutes. He's a very busy man. He looked up at the window, shook his head and said, 'Pity.'"

"I know Foy. Call him up tonight, after I leave. Tell him you're dissatisfied, the Harris development will cover that. Say you've talked to me. Then he'll call me, and I'll tell him how I got on to it and what I've done. I'll still work from my end. Foy will understand that. Give him the box and the suitcase."

Dr Kloppel said, "I like Foy as a poker player, but you've got more than he has"

"Dr. K, I'm touched. But Foy has the pretty badge. He can put a dozen men in Hope House and nobody can stop him. He can pat his holster while he asks questions and blow his whistle and get an army" He stood up then "I've got a couple of stops to make on my way home, so I'll be going."

* * *

HIS first stop was at Mrs Marshall-Gill's She was delighted to talk to him

Yes, indeed, she said she had gone upstairs quite early in the evening So warm so crowded, and a little cold water on the back of the neck was always refreshing. So she had asked Miss Brady if she might use Miss Small's room, Miss Small being engaged elsewhere, and Miss Brady had given grudging consent.

"Now, Mrs. Marshall-Gill," he said, "I think you returned to the party at about 9 o'clock or very near to it Did you walk down, or ride'"

Mrs Marshall-Gill said, "Walk" Really, Mr East!" She added, "That Jewel!"

"Yes"

"Insubordination I'm tempted to report the girl at the next Board meeting. I rang and rang I could have walked down in half the time I waited but the girl is paid to operate the elevator and I was determined that she should. And when she finally condescended—" Mrs. Marshall-Gill faltered.

"Then she did—condescend?"

"Finally. Finally. It was a very odd thing, very odd I can't truthfully say she was impertinent, simply because she refused to speak to me, but she was positively venomous in manner. I was really disturbed, after all I've done for the House, deficits and so on. And Jewel—" Mrs. Marshall-Gill drew closer to the fire "Mr. East, I feel uncomfortable even now when I think of it. Venomous, hateful, I can't describe it except to say that she wasn't at all nice. . . . I think she was thinking things about me"

He drew closer to the fire himself. "Go on, Mrs Marshall-Gill."

"A naughty girl," she said firmly. "I suspect she'd been drinking or smoking in her room, which is forbidden to employes. She went right up again, put me off at the first floor, and went right up again No apology for keeping me waiting That's what happens when you coddle these people. Dressed up like one of the boarders, lolling and slouching and probably making faces at me behind that mask And a beauty spot, too. Impertinence."

He picked his words carefully after that. He didn't want her around his neck, screaming.

"Do you know anything about that beauty spot, Mrs. Marshall-Gill?"

"Know about it" Certainly not What should I know? Showing off"

Then, "You got in the car at the fifth floor. Do you remember where it went when she took it up again?"

"I remember very well. I watched the little wretch. She lives on second, but she went up to the eighth That's under the roof She was going to walk up to the roof and smoke and drink"

He gloated silently "I suppose you talked to Jewel when she took you up to Miss Small's?"

"Why, yes. Why, how strange! She did talk that time, surly, of course, but she did talk I daresay she'd quarreled with someone in the meantime. They always quarrel, people like that."

"Was she wearing the beauty spot then?"

"Was she—oh, no. I'd have noticed and commented. No, not then. That's probably one of the things she was doing when I was in Miss Small's. Sewing it on, making herself conspicuous. Upstart."

He reached for his hat.

(To Be Continued)



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY NEWS

250 Attend O. E. S. Official Visit of Two Worthy Grands

Approximately 250 members of the Order of the Eastern Star attended a meeting of Dorothy chapter at Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple Friday night. The affair was the official visit of the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Mildred M. Barber, and eight members of the official family and the Worthy Grand Patron, Robert S. Bremner.

Grand officers attending included: Ann C. Bremner, grand chiplain; Bernice Wolfertz, grand marshal; Bertha Celi, grand organist; Hedvid Mendenhall, grand the family, if possible, and er; Ethel Golliher, grand Martha; Dorothy Lambert, grand warden, and Ann Rosenthal, grand sentinal.

Dinner Proceeding

Dinner was served at tables decorated with bouquets of gladiolas and individual nut cups in blue and yellow, the worthy grand matron's colors. The chapter meeting followed the dinner.

Opening the ritual the worthy grand matron and worthy grand patron were escorted to the East and introduced with 15 worthy matrons and worthy patrons serving as escorts. Mrs. Emma Stiles was soloist.

Other grand officers were then escorted to the East and introduced with the past grand officers, grand representatives, grand lectures, grand chapter committees, worthy matrons, worthy patrons, past worthy matrons and past worthy patrons.

Matron's Address

In her address of the evening Mrs. Barber thanked the worthy matron and the officers for their work in arranging the dinner and meeting and told of the work of the good will and charity committee in raising money for the support of the Eastern Star Home in Rockford and the hospital in Macon. She urged all members to attend the homecoming at the Rockford home Sunday, Aug. 10.

Fifteen O. E. S. chapters were represented at the affair.

—o—

WOMAN GOLFERS TO PLAY OUT-OF-TOWN MATCHES NEXT WEEK

Dixon country club woman golfers will have two out-of-town pla days next week. Tuesday, Aug. 12, they will go to Sterling and the following day they will play in Rochelle. Tee-off time will be 9:00 o'clock in both places.

Those planning to participate in either of the last out-of-town matches of the season are asked to call Mrs. Chick Nilsson. Those planning to remain at the country club for the usual play day either this week or next are asked to make their dinner reservations not later than the preceding Tuesday night.

—o—

BAPTIST SOCIETY

Baptist Woman's Missionary Society members will have a picnic supper Thursday evening, Aug. 7, at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Helin, 934 North Dixon avenue. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service, sandwiches and a dish to pass.

—o—

BALDWIN AUXILIARY

Members of the Baldwin Auxiliary to Spanish-American War veterans will have their regular meeting Tuesday evening, Aug. 7, at 7:30 o'clock in the G. A. R. hall.

—o—

WAR MOTHERS II

Picnic of members of the Mothers of World War II, which was to have been held Wednesday, Aug. 6, has been postponed.

Tuesday Social Events

Baldwin Auxiliary to Spanish-American War Veterans. G. A. R. hall. 7:30 o'clock.

Camp John Ralston Closes for Season: 174 Scouts Attend

(Girl Scout Release)

Even before all of the Brownies had left, the tents began coming down at Camp John Ralston Saturday afternoon. The 1947 camp season was over. There were five weeks of camping, one week of pre-camp for the staff and two weeks in which the camp was used by scouts from Glinton, Ia.

Attendance the first week was 41, second week 43, third week 55, fourth week 51 and fifth week, Brownie week, 25, a total of 215. There were five girls from Mt. Morris, 10 from Belvidere, four from Rock Falls, 19 from Lyons, seven from Ashton, two from Chicago, four from Sterling, two from Glen Ellyn, nine from Pontiac, one from Polo, one from Westmont, five from Milledgeville, eight from Batavia, four from Nachusa, one from Clarendon Hills, four from Maquoketa, Ia., two from Manchester, Ia., five from DeWitt, Ia., and 82 from Dixon, not counting the girls from Clinton, Ia.

This makes a total of 174 girls, many of whom stayed for two or more weeks. There were 13 cancellations.

The breaking of camp and storing of supplies was in charge of Mrs. Don Carey, as chairman, assisted by Mrs. E. L. Houden and Mrs. E. V. Dunn. Several of the men were present to do the heavy work. Supplies which could not be returned were donated to the Nachusa home.

—o—

DIXONITES MARRIED IN FREEPORT TODAY

Evelyn Brennan, 317 Graham street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of Sterling, and Richard F. O'Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Hare, 517 East Bradshaw street, were united in marriage in Freeport today.

They will return to Dixon late today for a reception to the members of their immediate families and will receive friends at an open house at the Brown Shingle Thursday evening, Aug. 14, from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock.

—o—

BRUCE AREHART HAS FOURTH BIRTHDAY

Bruce Arehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Arehart, 420 Madison avenue, celebrated his 11th birthday Saturday with a dessert lunch and theater party. Candlestick favors were given to each of the guests.

Those attending the party included Henry Utley, Doug Dysart, Pat Kelly, Norman Stripe and Jack McCleary.

P. T. A. Sponsors Summer Round-Up of Examinations

In order that Dixon school children may get the most out of the 1947-48 school year and of future years, the annual "Summer-Round-Up" is being conducted under the sponsorship of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers through its local units, the Parent Teachers associations in the city. The program provides for the physical examination of every school child in the first, fifth and ninth grades.

Parents are asked to take their children to their family doctor before the beginning of school. All physicians have been supplied health record cards which the doctor will fill out and turn over to the school nurse next month after the beginning of school.

Concern For Health

According to the belief of the National Congress the health of a growing child is continually a prime matter of concern to all parents. For this reason the "Summer Round-Up", which is a concerted drive to focus public attention on the need for physical examination of children, with emphasis on those who are about to enter school, was inaugurated in 1925.

A growing child, apparently healthy, may develop many conditions that will not only retard his progress in school but delay the physical progress so necessary to good health, according to a "Health Talk", released by the Educational Committee of the Illinois State Medical Society.

Possible Defects

The well-meaning parent may be unaware of faulty vision, nutritional defects, slight imperfections in posture or decaying teeth. Some parents, the talk points out, credit a child's inclinations to be quiet, rather than to romp, to a laziness or indifference. They forget that it is natural for a child to be active in play and that the apparent laziness may be due to some physical or nutritional defect.

A young boy who is removed from his cherished position on a ball team because he misses so many of the "throws" may develop a tendency to withdraw from companionship. Perhaps he needs only glasses to correct the fact that his skill is poor because his vision is pure. The early withdrawal from group companionship may alter the child's personality to the extent that he will be not only physically inadequate but socially frustrated, the talk warns.

That is why the program of the Illinois Congress is in effect. To examine children early and periodically in order to locate and correct defects is a nomentous contribution to the nation's health.

Examination Method

These examinations should be made by one closed to every effort should be made therefore to have them conducted by the family physician and dentist, the Illinois Congress declares. Vaccinations should be given against communicable diseases and dental cavities should be filled. Every effort should be made to give the growing child the greatest possible impetus towards education and industrial competition.

All conditions deviating from the normal should be corrected where possible. In conclusion the Illinois Congress points out that every child is entitled to an honest chance in opportunity and competition.

—o—

Elgin Woman Named Marine Auxiliary Head at Convention

Danville, Ill., Aug. 4—(AP) — Mrs. Bess Bueche of Elgin, Ill., has been elected president of the State League Auxiliary of the Illinois department of the Marine Corps League.

Mrs. Bueche was named Saturday at the annual convention of the Auxiliary held in Danville in connection with the Marine Corps League's annual meeting.

Lizette McCard of Centralia, was named senior vice-president, and Alice O'Connell of Chicago, was named junior vice-president.

Paul H. Douglas, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, and a former Marine major in World War II, told the convention that the Marine Corps should constitute some of the crack divisions within the new consolidated armed forces.

—o—

ELDENA LADIES CLASS

Members of the Ladies class of the Eldena church will meet Thursday afternoon, Aug. 7, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Richard Belcher, 1511 First street. Mrs. Charles Kreger will be the hostess.

—o—

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

"Butchie" Kreitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roydon Kreitzer, 922 Seventh street, celebrated his fourth birthday yesterday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kreitzer.

—o—

Lodges

Knights of Columbus will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at K.C. hall.

A fossil wasp nest found in cretaceous rocks in Utah by Dr. J. B. Reeside is estimated to be about 60,000,000 years old.

Hollywood

Hollywood,—(AP)—Once upon a time there were 13 popular bands under contract to MGM. And now there is one—Xavier Cugat. And he enjoys telling about it.

During the war years the Culver City lot went on a shopping spree for name bands which were spotted in the slam-bang musicals of the period. That era has passed, but Cugie remains, like a music world mohican. And why? He asks, quickly following with the answer.

"We are flexible," the maestro observed. "In this picture ('On An Island With You') we are playing in a Latin atmosphere. In the next, 'Luxury Liner,' we will be European.

"Also, our music lasts longer. It does not die as quickly as the popular songs that other bands play."

Cugie is quick to point out the failings of the jivier bands. They should keep before the public, said he. He observed that some big name bands drew poor response from the public this year.

"They have been away too long," he explained.

"Unless the bands make tours, the public forgets them and does not even buy their records."

Cugie is spared the headache of one-night stands by having his pictures do the touring for him. Thus he keeps before the public and people buy his records—to the tune of well over $150,000 yearly.

The bandman's triumph at MGM is particularly heartwarming to him because of something that happened there in 1929. Then a fiddle player and caricaturist, he was hired to stand before a band playing "Estrellita" in a Metro picture. He didn't know how to lead a band and was fired.

Signs and sounds on the Hollywood beat . . . Extras on the "Tap Roots" set standing patiently as their bright new Civil war uniforms are splattered with mud . . . Ronald Reagan and Shirley Temple escaping the heat by splashing in the Warner back lot for a scene in "Mary Hagen" . . . And Claudette Colbert keeping herself and others cool by wearing shorts on the "Sleep My Love" set . . .

Irene Dunne trying to decide whether to take a fur coat to "I Remember Mama" location in San Francisco . . . Charles Boyer looking suavely bald on the "Mortal Coils" set . . . Charlie Chaplin entertaining frends with animated story-telling at the "Galileo" opening . . . Dorothy McGuire wearing a baseball cap on the set of "Gentleman's Agreement," directed by baseball-minded Elia Kazan . . .

Greer Garson revealing that the first award she ever won was in grammer school—for broad jumping . . . Frank Sinatra receiving a sheriff's badge from Dallas county, Tex. . . . Jane Russell being welcomed to Paramount by "The Wrong Russell"—as Gail called herself . . .

"The Long Night" (RKO—96 mins.) is a bravely different treatment of the murder theme. Using novel carera angles, realistic settings and low-key lighting, it establishes a richly sombre mood that prevails throughout. It is not a pretty tale, and many will not go for its gloom. But Anatole Litvak's craftsmanship, particularly in crowd scenes, is notable. Henry Fonda is superb, aided by Barbara Bel Geddes, Vincent Price and Ann Dvorak.

At KSB Hospital

Admitted — Clarence Jacobs, New York; Ethel Rosene, Kasbeer; Mrs. Maxine Doyle, Dixon.

Released—Milton Baker, Dixon; Mrs. Dorothy Shank and baby, Sterling; Mrs. Theresa Wilsted and baby, Harmon.

Births—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle, Dixon, Sunday, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Milford White, Ashton, Sunday, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rhodes, a daughter, Sunday, July 27.

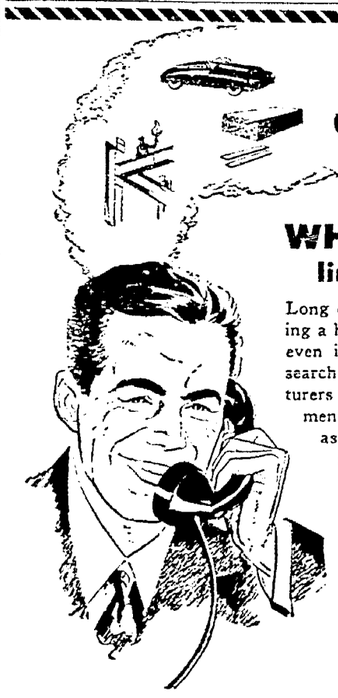
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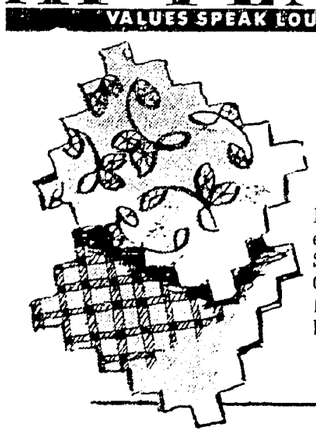


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Long distance telephones are carrying a heavier traffic load today than even in wartime. Business men in search of merchandise, manufacturers and builders in need of equipment, naturally use the telephone as the quickest way to reach suppliers. Our long distance lines are still overloaded, so telephone "traffic jams" occur. If you have a few minutes' wait when calling long distance, please be patient. Today, as always, telephones carry a lot of important business.

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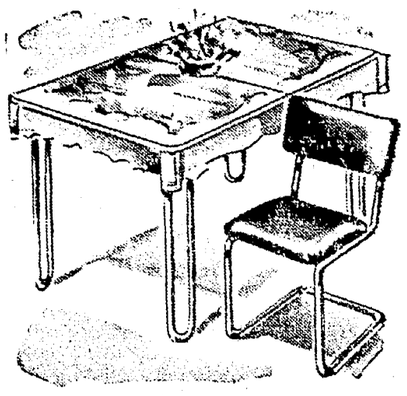
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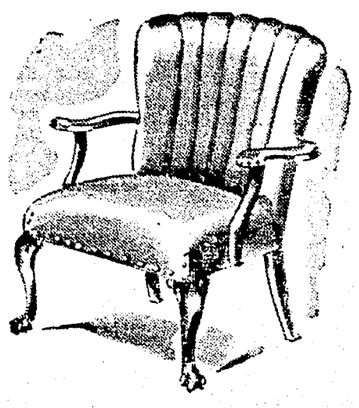
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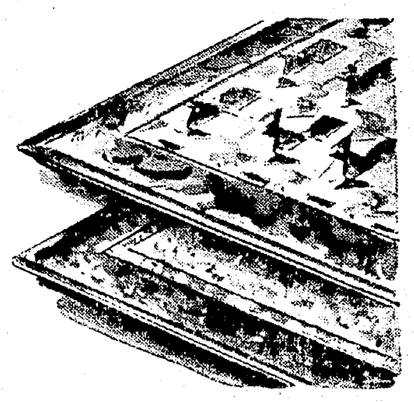
Thrift Thrillers! FROM OUR AUGUST SALE!



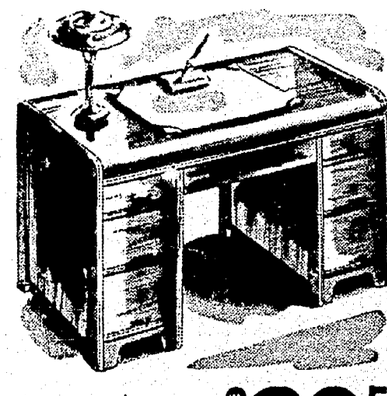
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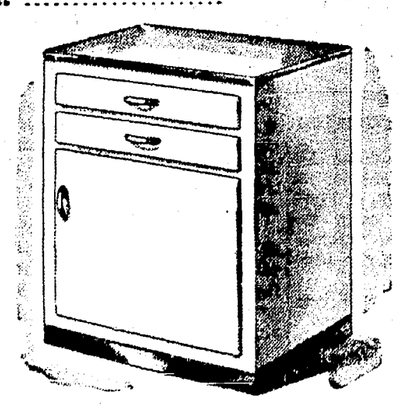
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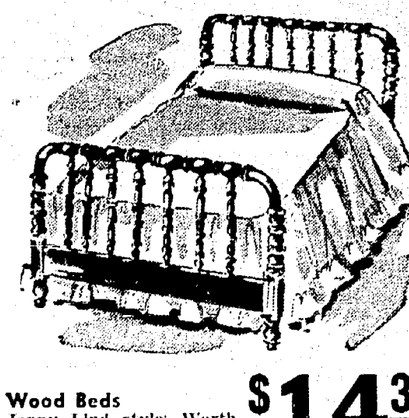
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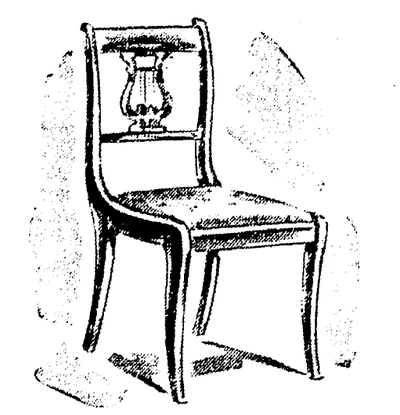
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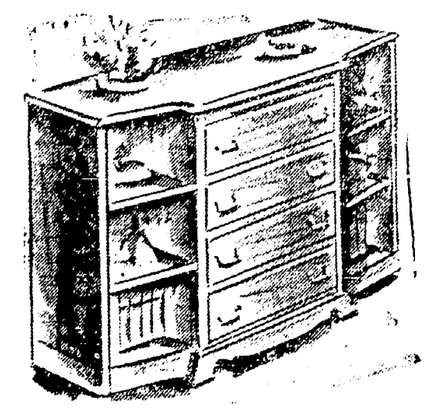
Wood Beds
Jenny Lind style. Worth $20. Now $14.30



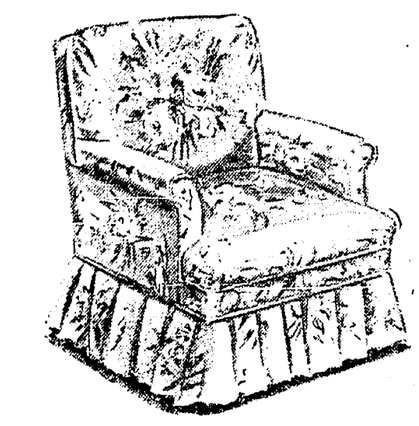
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A Thought for Today

Set thine house in order; for thou shalt die, and not live.—II Kings 20:1.

* * *

Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity.—Horace Mann.

The Forgotten Emotion

The mystery of those food packages sent to well-fed Americans by ill-fed Greeks was assuming the proportions of a small international scandal. Some said the Communists had persuaded hungry Greeks that Americans were even hungrier. Some muttered "Uncle Sap." Investigations began in both countries.

Then along came an explanation from James A. Booras, president of the American - Greek Chamber of Commerce in New York. Mr. Booras is also agent for the Greek Railway Express, which handled most of the 40,000 food parcels in question

Mr. Booras' story, which we are inclined to believe, is that the packages were simply tokens of appreciation for American help. Most of them contained such native delicacies as olive oil, dried figs, nuts and honey. Perhaps 50 or 60 of the 40,000, Mr. Booras guessed, included some Greek sausage.

American food must have helped to keep a good many Greek bodies and souls together during the last six years. What is more natural, then, than Greeks who had survived through this American help should want to express their thanks.

The thing that we find surprising and a little disheartening, is the storm of suspicion that blew up as soon as the receipt of these Greek packages was made public. The world and its thinking must be in a sorry state when the warm, instinctive emotion of gratitude seems to be the last thing that people expect.

Vacation Suggestion

A few days before the rightist plot of ex-Vichyites against the French government was uncovered, the result of a poll in Germany was announced. It revealed that 47 per cent of those questioned still thought that nazism was a good idea that went wrong.

Perhaps that American congressman who devoted 10 minutes to a thorough investigation of fascism in the United States, and who said he wouldn't know a Fascist if he had one by the tail, could spend his forthcoming vacation profitably in Europe.

His quarry, though taipess, seems to be abundant.

ONARGA NATIVE DIES

Philadelphia, July 21—(AP)—William A. Barber, 63, a native of Onarga, Ill., died at his home in suburban Bala-Cynwyd yesterday.

He was treasurer of the Chilton Co., publishers of business and industrial publications.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

(Copyright, 1947, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington — Tax reduction looks certain for January. Indeed certain Democratic directors privately say Mr. Truman will consider that "the right time", and he will then offer "the right kind". This is as sure as things politic go, because next year they will all have to run for reelection. Therefore the Republicans and Democrats are likely to battle each other to see who will give the taxpayers more consideration.

The Republicans should win because they will then have more pressure on their side for votes unless there is another war scare (real or quasi real). Treasury receipts should be higher from the higher dollar volume of business, and more economies in government operation will certainly be worked out from the current high of $35 billion peacetime appropriations authorized by congress for the fiscal year to next July 1.

The union reform law will be the subject to revisions and corrections. Senate policy director Taft mentioned the matter only once, as I recall, but all the leaders consider the bill to be only an initial step beginning their effort to solve the situation. From experience with the new law and the current congressional study will come the final permanent formula of the future for government-union relations.

* * *

The Army-Navy unification bill which was passed was largely a coordination bill, despite its title. It will not save as much money or increase efficiency as much as the genuine unification recommended in early studies, and advocated by advanced military thinkers since the days of Billy Mitchell. Yet it is something.

Creation by this congress of the new National Science Foundation was a major step intended to wrest that field from political control in this atomic era. Pure scientific research and fellowships for students of science were provided.

The portal-to-portal bill was the first major Republican legislation of the session and economists noted that since it passed in the spring, business continued to rise Certain business authorities think business hope was first rekindled by the denial of another $6 billion of back non-working pay which the unions sought in the courts.

The appropriations of more than a billion for foreign aid will certainly be enough beyond January 1 in the estimation apparently of everyone. By that time the Republicans are likely to develop an aid program of their own out of the studies by congressional committees authorized for the recess. The Republicans have also authorized recess investigations of housing and prices on which new legislation will certainly eventuate.

The basic political defects in their rent decontrol legislation is being traced by some experts to the same cause as their failure to economize, namely that they were new to power, and therefore not fully acquainted with the tricks of the trade which the new deal had developed.

* * *

Yet congress resisted the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill which would have liberalized loans and also public housing for substandard families, and this will be the subject of the recess investigation, with a bill in prospect for the next session. Also failing this time were socialized medicine, expansion of social security, and federal aid to education. Something will certainly be done as between the administration plan for a payroll tax to furnish medical aid and the Taft plan for large federal appropriations to the states for medical aid. The movement to liberalize social security next session, however, is likely to be complicated still further by the increasing number of private welfare plans. Federal aid to education will continue to be faced with religious objections. The universal military training program to draft young men for a year in the armed services is likely to fail next session also, unless the military shows a genuine need for the men, or a war scare develops a need.

People's Column

"Our Eyes Are On The Sky"..

"What we do today determines our success tomorrow!" This slogan is only too true, not only with individuals but also with any business and any city.

We could take those warming words of wisdom and apply them to many separte phases of our city, Dixon. However, I'm going to focus on the Dixon Municipal Airport.

I am not a pilot. I do not own a plane or any part of one and never expect to, but I do like flying and I believe the airplane is here to stay.

More planes are in the air today with an N. C. marking than ever before and their number is increasing day by day.

Is the Dixon Municipal Airport expanding and improving now with an eye to the not too distant future? It is not, it's not even improving for the present.

America is air minded, it has been for years, it has lead the world in inventions, improvements, speed records, etc.

Dixon is a part of America and is no exception in its interest in air travel and progress. This was evidenced last Thursday night by the huge crowd attracted by the Goodyear blimp. It's in evidence any Sunday by the number of people who drive out just to watch proceedings, and it's not all curiosity either.

Just before the recent election the promise was made to a member of the Pilots Association that a meeting would be called of the City Council, the Airport Board and the Pilots Association, to determine what was needed by the airport. To date there has been no such meeting or hint of one. What has dampened the enthusiasm?

I have been told by local pilots there are only one or two spots on the field that a plane can be "set down" safely. A stranger not knowing these spots could bring disaster to himself and his passengers, which could lead to a far greater expense to the city than any necessary improvements now needed.

Until last week the "hay" was so high all over the field it endangered the lives of any pilots using the port and almost caused a crack-up in which four persons might have been killed or seriously injured and a plane wrecked.

Is the sale of this hay more valuable than human lives? Why is it ever allowed to get high enough to be termed "hay?"

The Pilots Association two years ago built the waiting room at the east of the main hanger, not for a loafing place but so that our airport could be approved by the C.A.C. When the city refused to do anything the Association, after much argument and persuasion, got the city's consent to do the job themselves. After completion they were going to cover it with insul-brick but the city said "No" they would cover it with paving brick from a local street. To date the brick lays in a pile beside the building which looks like a shack now, due to weathering. Why?

The airport is said to be in the clear financially and it has regular income from the almost 20 resident planes both on hanger space rent, and gas and oil sales to local and transient planes and there is a lot of both. Also the sale of the "hay" just mentioned and the part of airport land that is being farmed, contributes to the "Kitty."

Speaking of hanger space, notice next time you visit the port, that said space is at a premium. In order to house as many planes as possible they are tipped up on their nose and racked in. This practise causes continuous damage to the ships and even by racking there are still some planes that have to be staked down outside and yet I suppose they pay for hanger space.

The Pilots Association offered to buy and set up some prefab "T" hangers made of corrugated metal and pay the city rent for the use of the space but they were refused permission with the only excuse being that the pre-fabs did not conform with the architecture of the main hanger.

The city will not accept a good solution to the problem nor will they take any steps to attempt a solution themselves.

One of Dixon's newest industries was located here mainly because we have an airport.

Dixon could have air mail service, it could have an established passenger air line service between here and Chicago. It could be served by an air freight line if just the most needed improvements were made and needed equipment supplied.

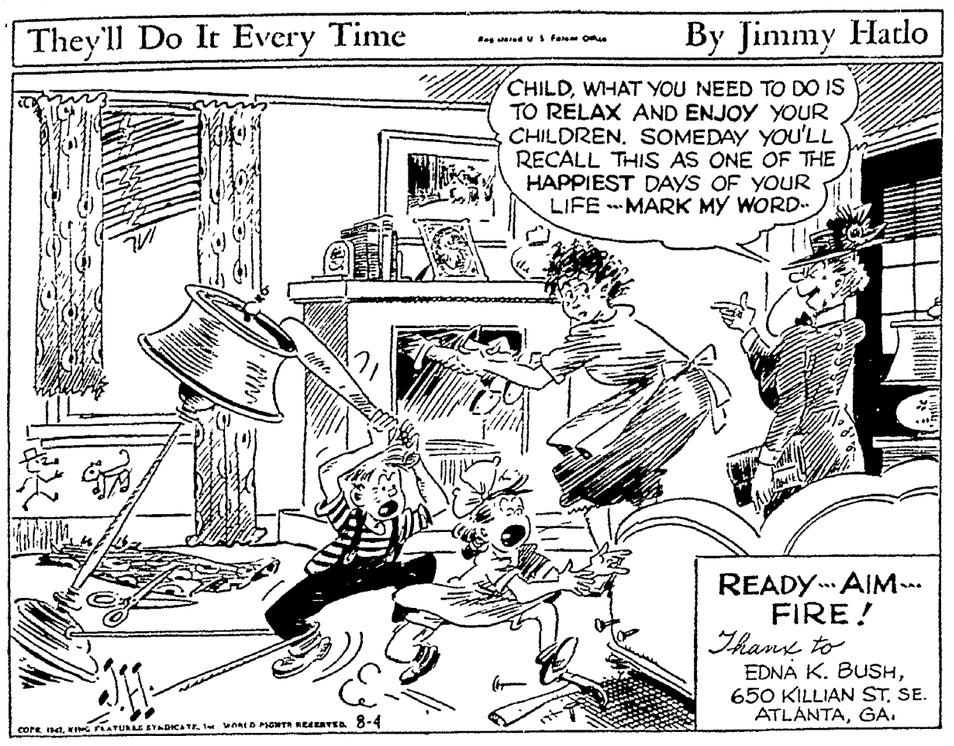
As one pilot told me last week, "This field is big enough for me to do all the flying I care for, but this is something bigger than that, Dixon should strive to at least be in the running in the air age and plan to be a leader tomorow!"

We can be but not by turning thumbs down on workable solutions nad plans unless we have a better one that can be put into effect immediately.

Could it be politics or jealousy behind the lack of enthusiasm, the lack of planning and the discouragement of offered help and additional income? I dislike to think so.

Let's see some action, let's act like the city we are, let's plan for the future. To use the mayors own words in regard to parking meters, "We believe the auto is here to stay, if not we can always unscrew the heads and use the bases for hitching posts." I believe the airplane is here to stay and I believe the members of the City Council and the mayor are of the same opinion.

D. Tennant



Deaths

Local—

MRS. ANNA BRANDT

Mrs. Anna Brandt, 325 Galena avenue, passed away at the KSB hospital at an early hour Sunday morning, where she had been a patient for ten days. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Hecker, and Mrs. Paul Yeck, Sterling, two sons, Harry Gleim, Ashton, and J. A. Gleim, Dixon, four grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Gleim, Franklin Grove, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Evanston and Mrs. Minnie Johnston, Rockford. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Jones funeral home, Rev. C. L. Wagner, pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church officiating and with entombment in the Oakwood memorial mausoleum.

Suburban—

MRS. M. B. TOLICK

Mrs. Minnie Buck Tolick, 80, former resident of Franklin Grove where she was born and raised, passed away Sunday at the home of her son Raymond at Adell, Iowa. She was the daughter of the late Mary and Mahlon Buck of Franklin Grove. Funeral services will be conducted from the Hicks funeral home at Franklin Grove Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, followed by interment in the Franklin Grove cemetery.

Farm Commodities at New High in Mid-July

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 4—(AP)—Illinois farm commodity prices reached a new all time high in mid-July, the state and federal agriculture departments report.

The July 15 price index stood at 300 percent of the 1910-14 average and compared with 290 a month earlier and the previous high of 293 in March of this year.

Corn advanced 10 cents to $2.03 a bushel in mid-July, the sixth consecutive month of rising corn prices. Soybeans hit $3.11 a bushel from a price of $3.05 a month earlier and wheat rose two cents to $2.20 a bushel.

Hogs brought $24.40 per hundreweight, an increase of 60 cents over the previous month. Beef cattle at $22.60 was up $1.50.

Eggs advanced from 36.7 cents to 39.3 cents, highest July price on record.

A device for measuring returning sensitivity to skin areas whose nerve supply has been cut by war injuries or accidents has recently been patented.

Lodges

I.O.O.F.—Because of the death of one of the lodge members, the scramble supper scheduled for Tuesday evening has been postponed indefinitely.

Farmers in northern Wisconsin found that the sludge dumped by mills after pulp is processed for paper is rich in lime and good for acid soils.

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Public Auction
OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned will sell at public auction their

210 ACRE IMPROVED FARM

to the highest and best bidder, on

Thursday, Aug. 7, 1947

Starting at 1:30 P. M. (Central Daylight Saving Time).

LOCATION: This farm is located 9½ miles West and North of Mendota and 5 miles South and 2 miles West of Sublette, and 3 miles North of LaMoille, and 1 mile West of the Perkins Grove Evangelical Church.

Should any bidder announce before the opening of sale that he desires to buy a portion of the farm, the farm will then be offered in separate portions and also as a whole.

SOIL: This farm consists of 210 acres of slightly rolling, good well drained land. Practically all tillable. In good state of fertility.

IMPROVEMENTS: Buildings consist of a 10-room house with bath, two barns, one double and one single crib, grain bins in corn crib and barn, hog house and chicken house. Electricity. One good, deep well. Fenced and cross fenced.

PLACE OF SALE: At the premises.

TERMS OF SALE: 20% in cash when bid is accepted by auctioneer and balance in cash on March 1, 1948, when possession and deed and abstract showing merchantable title will be delivered. Buyer to pay 1948 and subsequent taxes.

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OVEN BAKED BEANS ..... can 19c
ROASTED ESPECIALLY FOR PLOWMAN'S
MAIN STREET COFFEE .....lb. 35c
OXYDOL .....pkg. 29c
WHEATIES ..... pkg. 11c

DEATH of a DOLL

By Hilda Lawrence

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XXVII

DR. KLOPPEL said, "It's blood all right. Deep in that bronze carving. Want me to soak it out and type it?"

"No use," Mark answered. "We can't do anything with it. We can't get a sample for comparison, if you know what I mean. It's better where it is. Even if it belongs to Harris instead of Miller, it's better. It says more."

"Fingerprints?"

"None."

Dr. Kloppel wrapped the box in a clean handkerchief and placed it in the center of his table. The old-fashioned chandelier shed a cold white light. The box looked like a little coffin, shrouded and lonely.

"Miss Brady's box, stolen from Blackman's. Miss Brady's box." Dr. Kloppel hated his own words "You can't accuse that lady of theft. You can't even accuse her of murder. It isn't fitting!"

"But her box did murder once, and tried it a second time. Unless Lillian Harris knocked herself out for a red herring."

"No," Dr. Kloppel said "You didn't see those heads and I did." He reached out and touched the box gingerly. "It hurt. Mr. East It was cruel and painful and slow, blow after blow." He withdrew his hand and rubbed it. "What do we do now?"

"We act like honest taxpayers and yell help, murder, police. Who was on the case before?"

"Foy, for about five minutes. He's a very busy man. He looked up at the window, shook his head and said, 'Pity.'"

"I know Foy. Call him up tonight, after I leave. Tell him you're dissatisfied, the Harris development will cover that. Say you've talked to me. Then he'll call me, and I'll tell him how I got on to it and what I've done. I'll still work from my end. Foy will understand that. Give him the box and the suitcase."

Dr. Kloppel said, "I like Foy as a poker player, but you've got more than he has."

"Dr. K., I'm touched But Foy has the pretty badge. He can put a dozen men in Hope House and nobody can stop him. He can pat his holster while he asks questions and blow his whistle and get an army." He stood up then "I've got a couple of stops to make on my way home so I'll be going."

* * *

HIS first stop was at Mrs Marshall-Gill's She was delighted to talk to him

Yes, indeed, she said she had gone upstairs quite early in the evening So warm so crowded, and a little cold water on the back of the neck was always refreshing. So she had asked Miss Brady if she might use Miss Small's room, Miss Small being engaged elsewhere, and Miss Brady had given grudging consent.

"Now, Mrs Marshall-Gill," he said, "I think you returned to the party at about 9 o'clock, or very near to it Did you walk down, or ride?"

Mrs Marshall-Gill said, "Walk" Really, Mr East!" She added, "That Jewel!"

"Yes?"

"Insubordination I'm tempted to report the girl at the next Board meeting. I rang and rang I could have walked down in half the time I waited but the girl is paid to operate the elevator and I was determined that she should. And when she finally condescended—" Mrs. Marshall-Gill faltered.

"Then she did—condescend?"

"Finally. Finally. It was a very odd thing, very odd. I can't truthfully say she was impertinent, simply because she refused to speak to me, but she was positively venomous in manner. I was really disturbed, after all I've done for the House, deficits and so on. And Jewel—" Mrs. Marshall-Gill drew closer to the fire. "Mr. East, I feel uncomfortable even now when I think of it. Venomous, hateful, I can't describe it except to say that she wasn't at all nice. . . . I think she was thinking things about me."

He drew closer to the fire himself. "Go on, Mrs Marshall-Gill."

"A naughty girl," she said firmly. "I suspect she'd been drinking or smoking in her room, which is forbidden to employes. She went right up again, put me off at the first floor, and went right up again No apology for keeping me waiting. That's what happens when you coddle these people. Dressed up like one of the boarders, lolling and slouching and probably making faces at me behind that mask And a beauty spot, too. Impertinence."

He picked his words carefully after that. He didn't want her around his neck, screaming.

"Do you know anything about that beauty spot, Mrs. Marshall-Gill?"

"Know about it? Certainly not What should I know? Showing off."

Then, "You got in the car at the fifth floor. Do you remember where it went when she took it up again?"

"I remember very well. I watched the little wretch. She lives on second, but she went up to the eighth That's under the roof She was going to walk up to the roof and smoke and drink."

He gloated silently "I suppose you talked to Jewel when she took you up to Miss Small's?"

"Why, yes. Why, how strange! She did talk that time, surly, of course, but she did talk. I daresay she'd quarreled with someone in the meantime. They always quarrel, people like that."

"Was she wearing the beauty spot then?"

"Was she—oh, no. I'd have noticed and commented. No, not then. That's probably one of the things she was doing when I was in Miss Small's. Sewing it on, making herself conspicuous. Upstart."

He reached for his hat.

(To Be Continued)



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY NEWS

250 Attend O. E. S. Official Visit of Two Worthy Grands

Approximately 250 members of the Order of the Eastern Star attended a meeting of Dorothy chapter at Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple Friday night. The affair was the official visit of the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Mildred M. Barber, and eight members of the official family and the Worthy Grand Patron, Robert S. Bremner.

Grand officers attending included: Ann C. Bremner, grand chiplain; Bernice Wolfertz, grand marshal; Bertha Celi, grand organist; Hedvid Mendenhall, grand the family, if possible, and er; Ethel Golliher, grand Martha; Dorothy Lambert, grand warden, and Ann Rosenthal, grand sentinal.

Dinner Proceeding

Dinner was served at tables decorated with bouquets of gladiolas and individual nut cups in blue and yellow, the worthy grand matron's colors. The chapter meeting followed the dinner.

Opening the ritual the worthy grand matron and worthy grand patron were escorted to the East and introduced with 15 worthy matrons and worthy patrons serving as escorts. Mrs. Emma Stiles was soloist.

Other grand officers were then escorted to the East and introduced with the past grand officers, grand representatives, grand lectures, grand chapter committees, worthy matrons, worthy patrons, past worthy matrons and past worthy patrons.

Matron's Address

In her address of the evening Mrs. Barber thanked the worthy matron and the officers for their work in arranging the dinner and meeting and told of the work of the good will and charity committee in raising money for the support of the Eastern Star Home in Rockford and the hospital in Macon. She urged all members to attend the homecoming at the Rockford home Sunday, Aug. 10.

Fifteen O. E. S. chapters were represented at the affair.

—o—

WOMAN GOLFERS TO PLAY OUT-OF-TOWN MATCHES NEXT WEEK

Dixon country club woman golfers will have two out-of-town pla days next week. Tuesday, Aug. 12, they will go to Sterling and the following day they will play in Rochelle. Tee-off time will be 9:00 o'clock in both places.

Those planning to participate in either of the last out-of-town matches of the season are asked to call Mrs. Chick Nilsson. Those planning to remain at the country club for the usual play day either this week or next are asked to make their dinner reservations not later than the preceding Tuesday night.

—o—

BAPTIST SOCIETY

Baptist Woman's Missionary Society members will have a picnic supper Thursday evening, Aug. 7, at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Helin, 934 North Dixon avenue. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service, sandwiches and a dish to pass.

—o—

BALDWIN AUXILIARY

Members of the Baldwin Auxiliary to Spanish-American War veterans will have their regular meeting Tuesday evening, Aug. 7, at 7:30 o'clock in the G. A. R. hall.

—o—

WAR MOTHERS II

Picnic of members of the Mothers of World War II, which was to have been held Wednesday, Aug. 6, has been postponed.

Tuesday Social Events

Baldwin Auxiliary to Spanish-American War Veterans. G. A. R. hall. 7:30 o'clock.

Camp John Ralston Closes for Season: 174 Scouts Attend

(Girl Scout Release)

Even before all of the Brownies had left, the tents began coming down at Camp John Ralston Saturday afternoon. The 1947 camp season was over. There were five weeks of camping, one week of pre-camp for the staff and two weeks in which the camp was used by scouts from Glinton, Ia.

Attendance the first week was 41, second week 43, third week 55, fourth week 51 and fifth week, Brownie week, 25, a total of 215. There were five girls from Mt. Morris, 10 from Belvidere, four from Rock Falls, 19 from Lyons, seven from Ashton, two from Chicago, four from Sterling, two from Glen Ellyn, nine from Pontiac, one from Polo, one from Westmont, five from Milledgeville, eight from Batavia, four from Nachusa, one from Clarendon Hills, four from Maquoketa, Ia., two from Manchester, Ia., five from DeWitt, Ia., and 82 from Dixon, not counting the girls from Clinton, Ia.

This makes a total of 174 girls, many of whom stayed for two or more weeks. There were 13 cancellations.

The breaking of camp and storing of supplies was in charge of Mrs. Don Carey, as chairman, assisted by Mrs. E. L. Houden and Mrs. E. V. Dunn. Several of the men were present to do the heavy work. Supplies which could not be returned were donated to the Nachusa home.

—o—

DIXONITES MARRIED IN FREEPORT TODAY

Evelyn Brennan, 317 Graham street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of Sterling, and Richard F. O'Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Hare, 517 East Bradshaw street, were united in marriage in Freeport today.

They will return to Dixon late today for a reception to the members of their immediate families and will receive friends at an open house at the Brown Shingle Thursday evening, Aug. 14, from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock.

—o—

BRUCE AREHART HAS FOURTH BIRTHDAY

Bruce Arehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Arehart, 420 Madison avenue, celebrated his 11th birthday Saturday with a dessert lunch and theater party. Candlestick favors were given to each of the guests.

Those attending the party included Henry Utley, Doug Dysart, Pat Kelly, Norman Stripe and Jack McCleary.

P. T. A. Sponsors Summer Round-Up of Examinations

In order that Dixon school children may get the most out of the 1947-48 school year and of future years, the annual "Summer-Round-Up" is being conducted under the sponsorship of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers through its local units, the Parent Teachers associations in the city. The program provides for the physical examination of every school child in the first, fifth and ninth grades.

Parents are asked to take their children to their family doctor before the beginning of school. All physicians have been supplied health record cards which the doctor will fill out and turn over to the school nurse next month after the beginning of school.

Concern For Health

According to the belief of the National Congress the health of a growing child is continually a prime matter of concern to all parents. For this reason the "Summer Round-Up", which is a concerted drive to focus public attention on the need for physical examination of children, with emphasis on those who are about to enter school, was inaugurated in 1925.

A growing child, apparently healthy, may develop many conditions that will not only retard his progress in school but delay the physical progress so necessary to good health, according to a "Health Talk", released by the Educational Committee of the Illinois State Medical Society.

Possible Defects

The well-meaning parent may be unaware of faulty vision, nutritional defects, slight imperfections in posture or decaying teeth. Some parents, the talk points out, credit a child's inclinations to be quiet, rather than to romp, to a laziness or indifference. They forget that it is natural for a child to be active in play and that the apparent laziness may be due to some physical or nutritional defect.

A young boy who is removed from his cherished position on a ball team because he misses so many of the "throws" may develop a tendency to withdraw from companionship. Perhaps he needs only glasses to correct the fact that his skill is poor because his vision is pure. The early withdrawal from group companionship may alter the child's personality to the extent that he will be not only physically inadequate but socially frustrated, the talk warns.

That is why the program of the Illinois Congress is in effect. To examine children early and periodically in order to locate and correct defects is a momentous contribution to the nation's health.

Examination Method

These examinations should be made by one closed to every effort should be made therefore to have them conducted by the family physician and dentist, the Illinois Congress declares. Vaccinations should be given against communicable diseases and dental cavities should be filled. Every effort should be made to give the growing child the greatest possible impetus towards education and industrial competition.

All conditions deviating from the normal should be corrected where possible. In conclusion the Illinois Congress points out that every child is entitled to an honest chance in opportunity and competition.

—o—

Elgin Woman Named Marine Auxiliary Head at Convention

Danville, Ill., Aug. 4—(AP) — Mrs. Bess Bueche of Elgin, Ill., has been elected president of the State League Auxiliary of the Illinois department of the Marine Corps League.

Mrs. Bueche was named Saturday at the annual convention of the Auxiliary held in Danville in connection with the Marine Corps League's annual meeting.

Lizette McCard of Centralia, was named senior vice-president, and Alice O'Connell of Chicago, was named junior vice-president.

Paul H. Douglas, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, and a former Marine major in World War II, told the convention that the Marine Corps should constitute some of the crack divisions within the new consolidated armed forces.

—o—

ELDENA LADIES CLASS

Members of the Ladies class of the Eldena church will meet Thursday afternoon, Aug. 7, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Richard Belcher, 1511 First street. Mrs. Charles Kreger will be the hostess.

—o—

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

"Butchie" Kreitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roydon Kreitzer, 922 Seventh street, celebrated his fourth birthday yesterday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kreitzer.

—o—

Lodges

Knights of Columbus will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at K.C. hall.

A fossil wasp nest found in cretaceous rocks in Utah by Dr. J. B. Reeside is estimated to be about 60,000,000 years old.

Hollywood

Hollywood,—(AP)—Once upon a time there were 13 popular bands under contract to MGM. And now there is one—Xavier Cugat. And he enjoys telling about it.

During the war years the Culver City lot went on a shopping spree for name bands which were spotted in the slam-bang musicals of the period. That era has passed, but Cugie remains, like a music world mohican. And why? He asks, quickly following with the answer.

"We are flexible," the maestro observed. "In this picture ('On An Island With You') we are playing in a Latin atmosphere. In the next, 'Luxury Liner,' we will be European.

"Also, our music lasts longer. It does not die as quickly as the popular songs that other bands play."

Cugie is quick to point out the failings of the jivier bands. They should keep before the public, said he. He observed that some big name bands drew poor response from the public this year.

"They have been away too long," he explained.

"Unless the bands make tours, the public forgets them and does not even buy their records."

Cugie is spared the headache of one-night stands by having his pictures do the touring for him. Thus he keeps before the public and people buy his records—to the tune of well over $150,000 yearly.

The bandman's triumph at MGM is particularly heartwarming to him because of something that happened there in 1929. Then a fiddle player and caricaturist, he was hired to stand before a band playing "Estrellita" in a Metro picture. He didn't know how to lead a band and was fired.

Signs and sounds on the Hollywood beat . . . Extras on the "Tap Roots" set standing patiently as their bright new Civil war uniforms are splattered with mud . . . Ronald Reagan and Shirley Temple escaping the heat by splashing in the Warner back lot for a scene in "Mary Hagen" . . . And Claudette Colbert keeping herself and others cool by wearing shorts on the "Sleep My Love" set . . .

Irene Dunne trying to decide whether to take a fur coat to "I Remember Mama" location in San Francisco . . . Charles Boyer looking suavely bald on the "Mortal Coils" set . . . Charlie Chaplin entertaining frends with animated story-telling at the "Galileo" opening . . . Dorothy McGuire wearing a baseball cap on the set of "Gentleman's Agreement," directed by baseball-minded Elia Kazan . . .

Greer Garson revealing that the first award she ever won was in grammer school—for broad jumping . . . Frank Sinatra receiving a sheriff's badge from Dallas county, Tex. . . . Jane Russell being welcomed to Paramount by "The Wrong Russell"—as Gail called herself . . .

"The Long Night" (RKO—96 mins.) is a bravely different treatment of the murder theme. Using novel carera angles, realistic settings and low-key lighting, it establishes a richly sombre mood that prevails throughout. It is not a pretty tale, and many will not go for its gloom. But Anatole Litvak's craftsmanship, particularly in crowd scenes, is notable. Henry Fonda is superb, aided by Barbara Bel Geddes, Vincent Price and Ann Dvorak.

At KSB Hospital

Admitted — Clarence Jacobs, New York; Ethel Rosene, Kasbeer; Mrs. Maxine Doyle, Dixon.

Released—Milton Baker, Dixon; Mrs. Dorothy Shank and baby, Sterling; Mrs. Theresa Wilsted and baby, Harmon.

Births—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle, Dixon, Sunday, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Milford White, Ashton, Sunday, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rhodes, a daughter, Sunday, July 27.

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Sundays—12 Noon til 7:30 p. m.

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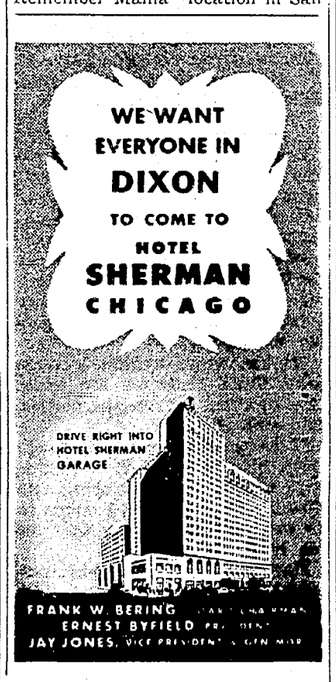


WHY long distance lines are so busy

Long distance telephones are carrying a heavier traffic load today than even in wartime. Business men in search of merchandise, manufacturers and builders in need of equipment, naturally use the telephone as the quickest way to reach suppliers. Our long distance lines are still overloaded, so telephone "traffic jams" occur. If you have a few minutes' wait when calling long distance, please be patient. Today, as always, telephones carry a lot of important business.

Dixon Home Telephone Co.

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Penney's finest, wear-forever Rondos are back! Smart new designs, too! Gay florals, checks, some for children! Perfect for back-to-school!

Our lovely Mo-De-Gay percales combine long-wearing, high count sturdiness with many floral or check designs ..... yd. 39¢

Lowest Price for Wool Blanket! 3 lbs. of virgin wool, double bed size. 5.90

WOMEN'S ADONNA RAYON PANTIES in 3 popular brief or step-in styles. 59¢

FAMOUS GAYMODE NYLONS! Sheer 45-gauge, full-fashioned. Sizes 8½-10½. 1.15

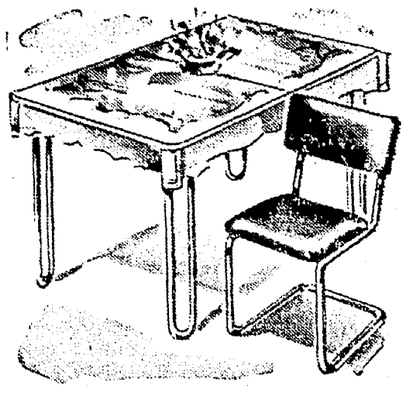
WOMEN'S RAYON-CREPE BLOUSES All new styles in bright Fall shades. 3.98

GIRL'S GAY-PATTERN WASH DRESSES Such deep hems and tricky trims! 3-14. 2.98

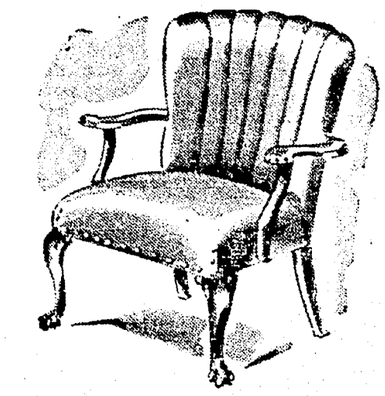
MISSES' ANKLETS IN PERKY COLORS Soft-combed cotton! Many rib tops. Save! 39¢

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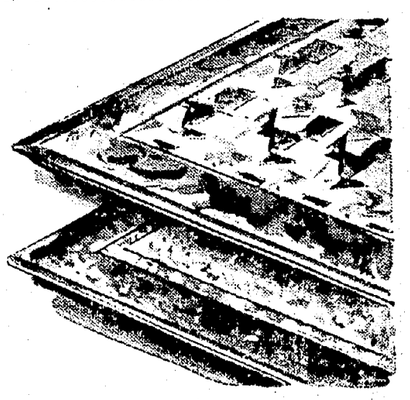
Thrift Thrillers! FROM OUR AUGUST SALE!



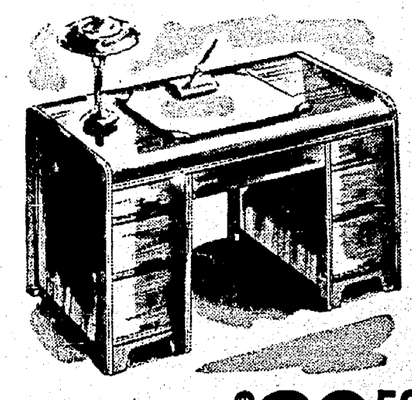
5-Pc. Chrome Set
Oak top extension table and 4 chairs, reduced to $53.55



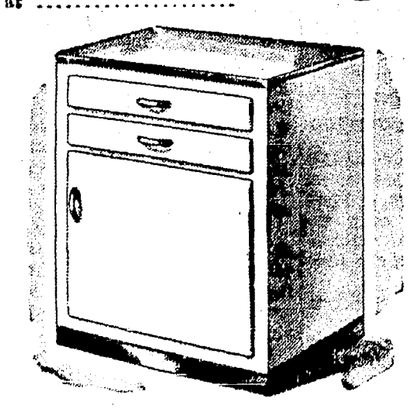
Pull Up Chair
With curved back. Velour cover. Now only $17.60



Felt Base Rugs
6x9-ft. in colorful new tile, modern designs. Save at. at $5.95



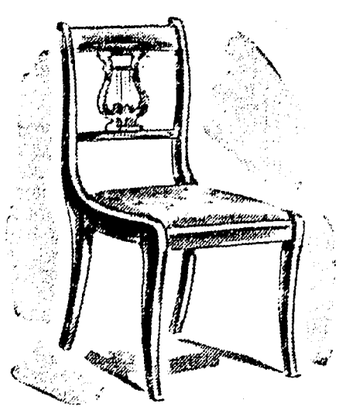
Modern Desk
In walnut veneers. Formerly $49.50, slashed to.. $39.50



Metal Cabinet Base
With porcelain enamel top, handy drawer and cupboard. Only $24.75



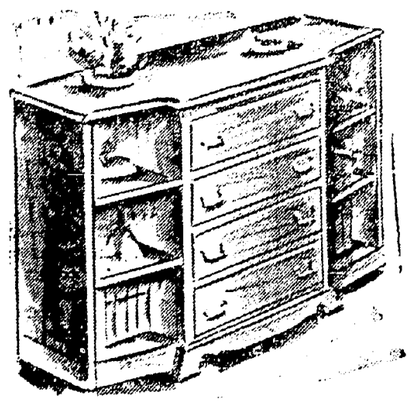
Wood Beds
Jenny Lind style: Worth $20. Now $14.30



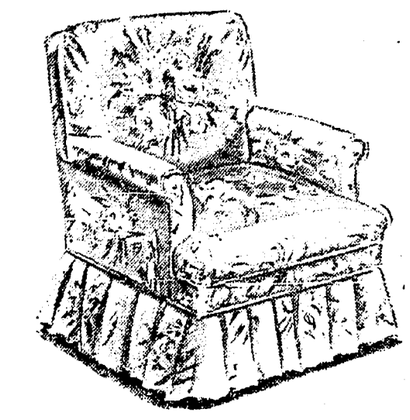
Desk Chairs
Period style in mahogany finish, tapestry seat. Fine buy at only $8.90



Chest of Drawers
Maple or walnut finish. Extra drawer space for low cost at only $17.95



Credenza
With drawers and shelf space for books and knicknacs. Mahogany $79.00



Boudoir Chair
Pert pleated flounce roll arms and soft cushion seat. Choice of lovely covers. A real buy at this low price. $9.95

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MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK:
STOCKS: Lower; light selling depresses leaders.
BONDS: Easy; rail issues off fractions.
COTTON: Easy; favorable crop estimates.
CHICAGO.
WHEAT: Strong; good cash demand.
CORN: Soared limit to all-time high; dry weather.
OATS: Very strong in sympathy with corn advance.
HOGS: Steady to 50 cents lower; top $28.25.
CATTLE: 50 cents higher to 25 cents lower; top $33.00.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept.	2.32½	2.36½	2.32	2.34¼
Dec.	2.30½	2.34	2.29⅛	2.31½
May	2.25¾	2.30	2.25¼	2.27½
CORN—				
Sept	2.20	2.22⅜	2.18¾	2.22⅝
Dec.	2.05	2.05¾	2.02	2.05¾
May	1.99	2.01⅝	1.96½	2.01⅜
OATS—				
Sept.	98	1.00⅝	97½	100⅜
Dec.	97	98¾	96	98¼
May	93	96	93	95
SOYBEAN—				
Nov.	2.85	2.87	2.85	2.87
Mar.	.....	.....	.....	2.78
LARD—				
Sept.	17.35	17.52	17.35	17.52
Oct.	17.60	17.65	17.60	17.65
Nov.	17.75	17.85	17.75	1785
Dec.	18.47	18.65	18.45	18.65

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 4—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 7,000; total, 8,000; very slow; some early sales under 240 lbs., steady to 25 cents lower but general market on butchers, 25 cents lower with some big weights oover 300 lb. and all sows 25@50c lower; market closing slow at the decline; bulk good and choice 170-240 lb., $27.25@28; top $28.25; 250-270 lb., $26@27; 280-300 lb., $24.75@25.75; several lots 350@400 lb. butchers, $21@23; good and choice sows under 360 lb., $22@23.75; few to $24; 3745@400 lb. sows $20.50@22.00; 400-450 lbs., $19.50 21; 450-500 lbs. $17.50@19.75; heavier sows down to $17 and less for big weights.

Salable cattle, 12,000; total 12,000; salable calves 1,000; total 1,000; average-good to choice fed steers and yearlings 25@50c higher; others slow, steady; few heifers steady to strong; most choice steers and yearlings $29.50@32.75 two loads srtcitly choice 1,275 lb. averages $33; new high on crop; choice yearling steers $31.50; choice light heifers $30; weighty heifers $30.65; largely steer run; cows babrely steady; most beef cows $14.00@16.50; good kinds to $20.00 sparingly; canners and cutters $10.00@13; bulls weak to 25 cents lower; clearance incomplete; practical outside weighty sausage bulls $17; extreme top $17.50; vealers steady at $24 down; stock cattle slow.

Salable sheep 1,500; total 2,000; clipped lambs, yearlings, and slaughter ewes around steady; not established on slaughter lambs; load good and choice 95 lb. mixed clipped lambs and yearlings $18; deck 82 lb. averages $18.50;; deck common slaughter ewes $7.50; few choice lightweights $10.00; early slaughter lambs bids around steady but asking higher; $24.50 bid on good and choice spring lambs held upward to $25.00 and better.

Officially estimated salable livestock receipts tomorrow: 9,000 hogs, 7,000 cattle, and 1,000 sheep.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 4—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: arrivals 281; on track 234; total U. S. shipments Friday 855; Saturday 552, and Sunday, 27; supplies moderate; demand fair, market about steadv, unsettled undertone: Colorado Bliss triumphs, $3.15; cobblers, $3.25; Idaho-Oregon Bliss Triumphs $3.00@3.10; long whites, $3.90; Nebraska red warbus $2.30 @2.85; Texas Bliss triumphs, $3@3.10; Washington long whites, $3.75@4.10, russet Burbanks $3.75 (all U. S. No. 1 quality washed).

Butter receipts (two days) 998,707; 93 score A 70.5c; 92 AR 70c; 90 B 68c; 89 C 65.75c; cars, 90 B 68c; 89 C 66c.

Eggs unsettled: receipts (two days) 17,682; U. S. extras No. 1, not quoted; No. 2 47.5@49.5c; No. 3 and 4, 44@45c; U. S. standards No. 1 and 2 43.5c; No. 3 and 4 41c; current receipts, 38@38.5c; dirties 35@35.5c; checks 31.5@35c.

Live poultry: Fowl steady, balance unsettled: receipts, 33 trucks no cars; FOB prices: fowl 27c; leghorn fowls 21c; roasters 29@32c; fryers 30@35c; broilers 30@34c; leghorn broilers, 25c; old roosters 16c; FOB wholesale market; ducklings 23c; heavy ducks 16c.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 4—(AP)—Cash wheat: No. 1 red $2.37½@2.40½; No. 2 red $2.37; No. 1 hard $2.35½@2.38; No. 3 and No. 4 red $2.36; No. 1 mixed $2.37¼; No. 2 mixed $2.36¾; No. 2 hard $2.36½. Corn: No. 1 yellow $2.28¾@2.32; No. 2, $2.28¾@2.30½; No. 3, $2.26⅞@2.28; No. 4 $2.23@2.23¼; No. 5 $2.10@2.15. Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed $1.05½@1.07½; No. 1 mixed $1.03@1.03½; No 2 heavy mixed $1.04; No. 1 extra heavy mixed $1.07½@1.08; No. 1 heavy white, $1.05½@1.06½; No. 1 white, $1.02½@1.02¾; No. 2 heavy white $1.04; No. 2 white $1.00½@1.02⅜; No. 3 white 99½c. Barley —Malting $1.92; feed $1.50@1.65, nominal. Rye: No. 2 grades $2.17 @2.50 nominal. Soybeans: No. 2 yellow $3.33 nominal.

Wall Street Close

Allis Ch 36, Am Can 92½, Am Car & Fdy 48½, Am Loco 21, Am Power 11, Am Rad 14½, Am Smelt 61, Am T & T 156¾, Am Tob 35⅞, A T & S F 85½, Avco Mfg 5⅜, Bald Loco 17½, Beth Steel 89, Borden Co 13, Borg Warner 50, Cal & Hec 7¼, Case 57½, Cat Tractr 59, C & O 47½, Chi & NW 20⅝, Chrysler 57⅝, Comwlth Ed 29, Cons Ed 26⅛, Cons Nat Gas 47, Container 42, Corn Prod 68, Corn Prod pf (7) 191, Curt Wri 4⅝, Dupont de N 191, Eastman Kod 47⅜, Gen Elec 36¾, Gen Fds 39⅛, Gen Mot 59⅝, Goodrich 52, Goodyear 45⅝, Gt North Ry pf 43½, Hudson Motor 15¾, Ill Cent 25⅝, Ill Cent LL (4) 96⅛, Int Harvest 88⅛, Int Harvest pf (7) 183¼, Johns Manv 44⅝, Ken Cop 45⅝, Kim Clark 24⅞, Marshall Field 28⅛, Mont Ward 60, Nat Bis 32, Nat Dairy Prod 33½, NYC 14⅞, Nor Pac 19½, Pac Mot 5, Pan Am Air 10¾, Penney 46, Penn RR 19⅝, Rep Stl 26½, Sears 39⅝, Shell 31⅝, Simmons 37, Socony 17, South Pac 43, piegel 11⅛, S O Ind 41½, S O N J 78½, tew Warner 15¾, Swift 34½, Texas 66¾, Union Car 106¼, Unit Air Li 21⅜, United Aircraft 19⅝, U S Rubb 47, U S Stl 72⅝, West Un Tel 21, West Elec 28⅞, Woolworth 50⅞, Youngst 68⅛.

Terse News

(Continued from Page 1)

which William G. Lee, vice commander of the Rockford post, will be present.

Fainted at City Hall—

Alice Taubenheim of Franklin Grove suffered a fainting spell while drinking from the fountain in the Dixon city hall building Sunday evening about 5:30. She was taken into the police station where a physician was summoned to treat her, later which she was released.

Steers Bring $32.25 per Cwt.—

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 4—(AP)—Thirty-two head of Hereford steers brought an all-time high for beef on the hoof at the local market today when they sold for $32.25 per hundred pounds. The 32 head were fed on dry feed for ten months on a Lancaster county farm.

Fined $100 and Costs—

Ray Heather, Jr., of Franklin Grove was assessed a fine of $100 and costs when arraigned before Police Magistrate Albert Kennedy Sunday morning on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while in an intoxicated condition. Heather was arrested about 10:30 Saturday night by police after he was reported to have driven his automobile into a tree on Page drive

Dyche Stadium Sold Out—

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 4—(AP)—Ernie Nordstrom, Northwestern University ticket manager announced today the Notre Dame-Northwestern football game Nov. 15 at Dyche Stadium here was sold out. Nordstrom said he began returning checks and money orders for that game today. The ticket sale opened July 10.

Freeport Woman Fined Here—

Mrs. Pearl Travis of Freeport paid a fine of $5 and costs in Police Magistrate Albert Kennedy's court this morning on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a proper driver's license. Mrs. Travis was arrested by State Officer J. F. McIntire following an accident at River street and Galena avenue at 9 o'clock today.

The Freeport woman was reported to have struck Mrs. Loretta Dunn, nurse at the Dixon state hospital, and then failing to stop. State Officer McIntire, who was near the scene, followed the motorist and accompanied her to the police station where it was found that she was operating the automobile without the driving license. Upon payment of the fine she made application for her current license.

Park Ridge Veteran Killed Near Waukegan

Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 4—(AP)—A man tentatively identified as Gilbert Thomas, about 25, of Park Ridge, Ill., was killed early today when struck by an automobile on route 41 near Town Line road.

Sheriff's deputies said the tentative identification was made through the Veterans' hospital at Downey, and that the victim had a scar on one leg which was about two inches shorter than the other.

Irving M. Weber, of Antioch, told sheriff's officers the man walked in front of his car on route 41 as he was traveling north at about 45 miles an hour. He swerved to avoid striking the man, Weber said, but his right front fender hit him, knocking him to the roadside.

Flying Farmers Flock to U. of I. Convention

Urbana Ill., Aug. 4—(AP)—Delegates in private planes from Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana and Michigan converged on the University of Illinois airport today for the two-day second annual convention of the Flying Farmers' association.

Governors Dwight H. Green of Illinois, Ralph F. Gates of Indiana and Oscar Rennebohm of Wisconsin are to attend the association's outdoor banquet tonight at Memorial stadium.

The program conducted at the airport, will include crop-dusting demonstrations, and a large display of farm implements has been set up for inspection by the Flying Farmers.

Two Die, Eight Hurt Riding Carnival Truck

Butler, Mo., Aug. 4—(AP)—Ten persons, riding atop a truck carrying carnival equipment, were injured, two fatally, when the load failed to clear a highway underpass yesterday.

All of the injured were carnival workers.

The load was about six inches too high to clear the underpass, highway patrolmen reported.

The carnival was being transported from Columbus, Kas., to Moberly, Mo.,

Radar will soon be used to heal the body by heating living tissues in conditions where that is desirable.

PERSONALS

Misses Mary Jane Boynton, Charlotte Brett, Mary Ruth Campbell, Hazel Mae House, Alice May Morris and Carol Schorer, all students at Illinois State Normal university, have returned to the Normal campus after a six-weeks institution-arranged trip through the Smoky mountains, Washington, D. C., New York City, New England, Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Burnswick, Ontario, the Niagara penisula, Windsor and Detroit, Mich.

Miss Virginia Gilbert of Lockport, N. Y., has returned to her home after spending a week with the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Mason and family.

—NEED MONEY? See Community Loan, next to Plowman's. Advt.

Daniel Mason of Woonsocket, R. I., will arrive this evening for a visit with the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Mason and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dunphy and two sons attended the Stanley family reunion in Flora yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Leonard have returned from a two weeks trip to Pennsylvania.

Barclay Bowles, John Buckley and G. P. Finch attended the races at Monroe, Wis., Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kump visited with relatives in Galesburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts attended the Green county fair races at Monroe, Wis., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schumaker attended the fair at Monroe, Wis., Sunday.

Virgil V. O'Dair, proprietor of the Snow White bakery is now able to be at his place of business a few hours each day after an absences of six weeks, due to illness.

New Proposal May

(Continued from Page 1)

point.

"I must remind you," he told Leonard, "that during the last 10 days of negotiation, you have refused even to discuss this retirement plan."

Leonard, however, maintained that "we would still be battling over the conference table for a pension plan if the Taft-Hartley law had never been passed."

Claims Ford "Reneges"

He said the company was "using the Taft-Hartley issue as a smokescreen to enable it to crawl out from under its pension commitments."

John S. Bugas, Ford vice president in charge of industrial relations, denied Leonard's charge that the company "reneged" on those commitments "because its negotiators were unable to sell the Ford company's policy committee on the plan."

The two parties jointly announced a tentative Ford pension plan more than a month ago and indicated at that time that a new contract was almost ready for signing.

Since the passage of the Taft-Hartley act, however, the union has demanded contract safeguards to protect itself against possible damage suits for illegal strikes, as provided in the soft coal agreement recently negotiated by John L. Lewis.

Standing up during the negotiations was James F. Dewey, a private labor mediator assigned to the Ford case by Director Edgar F. Warren of the U. S. Conciliation service.

ARC WELDERS STRIKE

Detroit, Aug. 4—(AP)—Fourteen arc welders left their jobs at the Briggs Manufacturing Co. today, setting off a chain reaction that idled more than 3,200 employes of three plants.

The 14 complained of 85-degree heat.

Briggs said their absence forced the closing of the Conner Avenue plant where 1,943 employes were sent home. Lack of supplies from the unit closed the Meldrum plant, idling 500 more.

Packard Motor Car Co., which is supplied from the two Briggs plants, sent 800 more men home after its assembly line was halted.

Meanwhile, 9,000 employes returned to work today at the Hudson Motor Car Co. and a similar number went back at Kaiser-Frazer Corp. under agreements to discuss grievances that precipitated walkouts last week.

U.S. Hits Russ Plans To Delay U.N. Bids

Lake Success, Aug. 4—(AP)—The United States objected strongly today to a Soviet proposal that the United Nations delay consideration of membership applications from Austria, Italy, Hungary and Romania.

Hayden Raynor U. S. representative told the security council's membership committee that the United States could not accept Russia's contention that study of these applications must await ratification of the peace treaties.

He pointed out that treaties with Italy, Hungary and Romania already had been ratified by all necessary states except Russia.

One couple in every three in the United States is childless.

Hughes' Publicity—

(Continued from Page 1)

General Accounting Office auditors into other companies, including aircraft firms.

Lavishness Unmatched

Earlier, Ferguson and Senator Brewster (R-Maine) had said the books of other airplane companies showed no such entertainment expenditures as by the Hughes company.

As Roosevelt waited to testify, Brewster cited a report of C. N. Bailey, General Accounting Office expert who made the survey of entertainment expenses.

Bailey said that his examination, limited to contracts where the records are open to the government, "disclosed nothing of the scope and lavishness" of the $169,000 entertainment expenses of Meyer over a five-year period ending Jan. 1, 1947.

Brewster said the committee was "not so naive" as to believe that other companies did not charge off entertainment expenses. Ferguson observed, however, that committee investigators had been unable to find any such itemized accounting as Meyer gave.

Meyer protested that all companies were allowed, under the law, to charge "general entertainment" to their costs, adding that "that's up to the income tax division of the internal revenue bureau" as to whether the charges should be allowed as reductions from income.

"Senator", he said, "addressing Ferguson, "don't you think that before anyone's name was brought up in the spotlight here it would have been better to discuss this matter with the internal revenue department?"

The Michigan senator replied that it would be discussed with the bureau in due course.

Meyer Visited F. D. R.

The committee digging into Meyer's expenses disclosed that among them were included costs of a visit to the late President and Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., about election time in 1944. Elliott Roosevelt was not there.

HUGHES CAMP CALM

Los Angeles, Aug. 4—(AP)—The camp of Howard Hughes was calm early today and there was nothing to indicate that the multi-millionaire plane and film maker would not start his air journey for Washington, D. C., later today for his long-heralded appearance before the senate war investigating committee.

Hughes, whose wartime government plane contracts are under investigation by the committee, said earlier:

"I have announced that I will leave here Monday on a routine trip, arriving in Washington late Tuesday. That is what I intend to do and nobody is going to force me to do otherwise."

Hughes spent the weekend resting at an undisclosed retreat. Last Thursday Senator Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.), subcommittee chairman, issued a subpoena for Hughes to appear before the senate group "forthwith."

The subpoena was flown here and delivered to the U.S. Marshal's office for service but Marshal's deputies reported they were unable to locate Hughes.

Regarding this Hughes said through his press agents:

"I am not hiding from anybody. I simply refused to be pushed around at Senator Brewster's whim. And I hereby announce that he is not going to force me to testify against my will prior to the agreed day, which is Wednesday."

Meyer said he had been told by an Army colonel that young Roosevelt had been asked to remain in Europe until after the election.

He was accompanied to Hyde Park, Meyer related by a "Colonel Shoop" and his wife, a "Colonel Brooks" and a "Colonel Hoover". The officers were not otherwise identified immediately.

Previously, in testimony given the committee in closed session, Meyer had said that Elliott Roosevelt, then on duty with the Air Corps in Europe, had written his family suggesting that several friends of his in this country be invited to Hyde Park. He went along on that invitation, Meyer said.

The committee has heard testimony that Meyer entertained the late president's son with a round of New York night club parties in 1943 at the time Roosevelt was drafting a report recommending that the Air Corps purchase Hughes' F- 11 photo - reconnaissance plane.

That recommendation reversed a previous decision and brought an order to Hughes for 100 planes, the committee has been told.

Meyer's expense accounts, given the committee, show expenditures at more than $5,000 purportedly for entertainment of Elliott Roosevelt and his friends.

In addition to this spending the committee heard from Meyer today that he bought a handbag for screen actress Faye Emerson, wife of Elliott Roosevelt, a year after the decision of Hughes' plane. This was also charged as "entertainment".

Meyer, who began his testimony last Friday, was recalled to the stand as a senate war investigating subcommittee opened its second week of hearings into $10,000,000 worth of government contracts held by Hughes.

As he testified, Elliott Roosevelt, waited to give his story of how and why he reversed an Army Air Forces rejection of Hughes photo reconnaissance plane, and recommended that the government contract to buy it.

Information South

Among other things, the committee wants to ask the second son of the wartime president:

1. On what basis he decided that Hughes' plane, still not in use by the Army after costing about $22,000,000 in government funds as well as a chunk of Hughes own money, would be "the most suitable" for photo work in Europe.

2. Whether he was influenced by $5,083.79 worth of free entertainment and an introduction to screen actress Faye Emerson, now his wife.

3. What he knows of an about-face on the Hughes plane by Gen. H. H. Arnold, then Chief of Army Air Forces, in less then two weeks' time in the fall of 1943.

The committee has sworn testimony that Arnold first turned thumbs down on the plane, then gave orders to open negotiations for 100 of them after Roosevelt, at that time a Colonel in charge of air reconnaissance in Europe, recommended the craft.

Roosevelt was scheduled to tell his story as the committee opened its second week of public inquiry into approximately $40,000,000 of plane contracts awarded Hughes and Henry J. Kaiser, his erstwhile partner in one enterprise.

Arriving by plane from New York last night, Roosevelt brushed aside reporters' questions about preceding testimony.

"I'll say it all on the witness stand," he said.

Accompanied By Attorney

Attorney Joseph Shartsin accompanied him but Roosevelt said Miss Emerson could not make the trip because she is scheduled to open a new play at Hyannis, Mass.

Meanwhile, Senator Pepper (D-Fla), a committee member, said the hearing has not produced "any evidence of fraud, corruption or profiteering in these contracts, but seems to be limited to entertainment involving Colonel Roosevelt."

"We are almost outdistancing Hollywood with Hollywood color in this investigation so far," Pepper told a reporter.

Still uncompleted as the second week of the inquiry opened was Meyer's account of how he spent approximately $169,000 in less than five years to entertain Hughes' business associates and their friends.

Cut Short By Squabble

The publicity man's testimony was cut short Saturday by a squabble over the trend of questioning.

Senator Cain (R-Wash) had started asking about Meyer's draft status during the war when Thomas A. Slack, Hughes attorney who had been attending the hearing, contended that subject was outside the province of the committee.

Meyer told the senators it was he who first introduced Roosevelt, then head of a mission in California to examine photo reconnaissance planes, to Miss Emerson.

Still to be explained by Meyer were dozens of parties, with the liquor bills alone running into hundreds of dollars, at which Miss Emerson or Colonel Roosevelt, or both, were guests.

The committee still did not know for certain when it will hear Hughes' own account, including accusations that Brewster offered to call off the entire investigation if Hughes would consent to merge his Trans World Airlines with Pan-American Airways.

The multi-millionaire flier, manufacturer and movie producer has promised to testify voluntarily on Wednesday, meantime eluding a four-day-old committee subpoena to appear "forthwith".

Strike in Largest Flour Mills at End

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 4—(AP)—Production was resumed today in the largest flour milling center in the U. S. as approximately 2,600 millers returned to work, ending a three-week strike.

Settlement of the walkout, that nearly halted production, came yesterday in a surprise conference called by O. S. Rider of the U. S. Conciliation Service. Officials of the five struck mills and Stanley J. Bauer, business agent of local 212, AFL flour mill workers, agreed on a one-year contract, retroactive to July 1, including a general 15 cent hourly wage hike with five cents extra for top maintenance men.

The walkout began July 14 at the Washburn-Crosby division of General Mills, Inc., worlds largest flour mill, and the Buffalo plant of the Pillsbury Flour Mill Co.

Soldier is Victim of Hit-Run Driver

Laurel, Md., Aug. 4—(AP)—A hit-run driver struck and killed a Fort Meade soldier who was walking with four companions along the Washington Boulevard near here Saturday morning, State Trooper D. R. Wade reported.

Wade identified the dead man as Cpl. Robert Eby, 25, (RFD 3) Aurora Ill., a veteran of three years overseas service. The trooper said parts of the automobile's broken headlight were found on the road.

Rochelle Pea Pack of Record Size Is Concluded Friday

(Telegraph Special Service)

Rochelle—The pea pack, estimated by company officials here as one of the largest in history, was concluded Friday.

Lt. James Harris, a doctor in the navy medical corps, will leave San Diego, Calif., Aug. 10 with his wife and twin sons for the Samoan Islands. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, Rochelle.

Mrs. James Combs is a patient at the Rochelle hospital for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamb and children, Danny and Sharon of Decatur, visited Rriday and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh.

Dutch, Indonesians

(Continued from Page 1)

and urged, that "several" countries be assigned to the task or mediation, indicating that the Republican government would not accept the United States—which had offered its "good offices"—as sole mediator.

Today's Dutch army communique placed Dutch casualties since the start of military operations in Indonesia on July 20 at 60 killed, 131 wounded and 17 missing.

(A Republican army communique acknowledged today that Dutch troops had landed early yesterday at Tjilatjap, midway on Java's south coast, but said that Indanesian forces had put the city to the torch and that fighting still was going on there.)

QUESTIONS UNSETTLED

Lake Success, Aug. 4—(AP)—United Nations officials were elated today over speedy Dutch acceptance of a U. N. cease-fire order in Indonesia, but cautioned that the end of the shooting still would leave difficult issues to be settled.

The Dutch directive to cease fire was effective at 12 noon (CDT) today, just two hours before the start of a council meeting.

The development immediately posed questions concerning U. N. supervision of troop withdrawals, mediation and other problems. Council Chairman Faris El Khoury said they would be taken up in detail as soon as possible. The exact time apparently hinged on receipt of official communications from the Dutch and Indonesian governments and the crowded council calendar.

Dispatches from Jogjakarta said the Indonesian government wanted the council itself to "continuously supervise execution" of its cease-fire directive and had demanded the withdrawal of Dutch troops to positions held when hostilities broke out July 20.

The Jogjakarta advices likewise said that the Indonesians wished the security council to name "several countries" to act as mediators in the dispute, implying that the United States alone—which last week offered its "good offices" as a mediator- would not be satisfactory.

The office of Abdu Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary-general of the Arab League, issued a statement saying that the council's decision is "the first real victory of the United Nations and will enhance its prestige in the whole east."

The council's other "shooting" case—disorders in the Balkans—was scheduled for discussion at today's meeting.

Debate will begin tomorrow morning on Egypt's complaint against Britain.

"Bombshell" Ready

(Continued from Page 1)

Japan, and Fairbanks, Alaska.

On the first leg of the flight—the 3,900 miles to Paris—Odom said he planned to fly as close to a direct compass course as possible, deviating only to take advantage of tailwinds and avoid storms.

This would take him near Detroit, Toronto, Montreal, Presque Isle, Me., Gander, Newfoundland, and Shannon Eire. He said that if he took off on schedule, he expected to arrive at Paris tomorrow morning at 7 a. m. Paris time (2 a. m., Central Daylight Time).

Motorcycle Racer Is Killed at Pecatonica

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 4—(AP)—James S. Jones, 26, of Hammond, Ind., was killed in a novice motorcycle race at Pecatonica, near here, yesterday.

David Klontz, Winnebago county coroner, said Jones' motorcycle skidded on a turn during the eighth lap of the dirt track race throwing him to the track and that he was struck by the wheel of Louis Brojanac, 26, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Klontz said Brojanac told him that because of thick dust he did not see Jones spill. The coroner said that apparently some 3,000 spectators did not see the accident because of dust.

A chicken becomes a fowl at the end of one year.

Deaths

VICTOR G. WILLIS

Newark, Del. Aug. 4—(AP)—Victor G. Willis, 71, former National League pitcher, died yesterday in the Union hospital, Elkton, Del., where he had been a patient since suffering a stroke last Tuesday.

Willis signed with the Boston Braves in 1898. After eight seasons with them, he was sold to the Pittsburgh Pirates. He pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1910 and the following year he was sold to the Chicago Cubs but never reported.

After his retirement he operated the Washington House in Newark. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

Local—

ROBERT HAMILTON

Robert Hamilton, son of Alexander and Jane (Reed) Hamilton, passed away suddenly Sunday morning after a short illness. He was born in Amboy, in 1874. Surviving him are a niece, a daughter of John Hamilton, Mrs. C. L. Smith of LaGrange and a cousin, Miss Anna Bryant of Amboy. Two brothers, John and Arthur and a sister, Anna Marie preceded him in death. He was never married. He had resided in Dixon for more than 45 years and as a young man was employed in the Watson-Plummer and Henderson shoe factories. Of late years he had been employed as a painter and decorator. He was found dead in bed in his room in the Odd Fellow building early Sunday morning. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Melvin funeral home and interment will be in Oakwood. He was a member of Dixon lodge, No. 39, I. O. O. F. and of several Masonic bodies.

B&O-RFC

(Continued from Page 1)

the RFC engineered a "fraudulent bankruptcy" of the B. & O.

The inquiry was recessed early in May with tentative plans for a reopening later. Meantime, a tentative report was drafted.

Tobey's demand for its immediate publication followed weekend reports that the subcommittee had met in his absence shortly before congress recessed last month and decided against releasing the findings.

There was no immediate comment from the B. & O. or from other subcommittee members, most of whom have left Washington.

At Baltimore, R. B. White president of the railroad, declined comment.

Probe of Hollywood's Labor Unions Opened

Los Angeles, Aug. 4—(AP)—A congressional investigation of Hollywood labor problems opened today in the Federal building here.

Rep. Carroll D. Kearns, (R-Pa.), chairman of the subcommittee of the house labor and education committee, said the first phase of the hearing would deal with activities of the AFL American Federation of Musicians local.

Kearns, a music teacher and himself a member of this union said the subcommittee also will investigate the AFL film studio unions jurisdictional troubles.

New Justice for Illinois Supreme Court Poll Issue

(By The Associated Press)

A new Illinois Supreme court justice was being chosen today in a Second district special judicial election.

Republican Jesse L. Simpson of Edwardsville and Democrat Carl H. Preighs of Pana were opposing nominees for the seat left vacant by the death of Justice June C. Smith, Centralia Republican.

A possible hint as to voter trends that might affect the 1948 presidential and gubernatorial elections in the 21-county south central Illinois area was expected if the voting is heavy.

Judicial elections and particularly those called to fill vacancies, however, usually result in light voting.

The district traditionally has been Democratic but in recent years has returned some Republican pluralties.

The campaign has been comparatively quiet, but Preihs in his speeches has been severely critical of Republican state and national policies, particularly on labor issues.

21 Counties In District

Simpson, 61, is County Judge in Madison county and an Edwardsville civic and banking leader who has been prominent in legal affairs in the area. He is an Illinois Wesleyan graduate.

Preighs, 51, is a Pana lawyer and a state representative who helped guide Democratic minority strategy during the last two legislative sessions. He attended Knox College, Galesburg, and the University of Oklahoma. He was once Christian county sate's attorney and a member of the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Smith, who succeeded the late Norman L. Jones, Carrollton Democrat, was the first Republican justice elected from the district. He wor by 20,000 a year after President Roosevelt carried the district by nearly 15,000 votes. Smith was reelected in 1942 to a regular term, four years of which remain.

Justices are elected for regular nine year terms at $15,000 a year. The Second district extends across the state and includes counties roughly south of Springfield and north of East St. Louis.

The counties are Bond, Calhoun, Christian, Clark, Clay, Crawford, Cumberland, Effingham, Fayette, Greene, Jasper, Jersey, Lawrence, Macoupin, Madison, Marion, Montgomery, Pike, Richland, Scott and Shelby.

Bridal Couple Held

(Continued from Page 1)

drank some more and decided to go to Texas once more. My husband was very tired and fell asleep on the Boulder Road. We had a bad accident—.

"We have no regrets except that we have only two corpses to our credit. There are several people who are on our list To the public I say: never be fooled by innocent people".

Elsewhere in the state statement, Jones declared, was the line:

"Our score is murder: successful 3, Chicago one, California one, Louisiana one. Failed, Missouri, one".

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LESSNER KEEPS CITY GOLF CROWN

Defeats Bill Witzleb by 1 Stroke to Win

Frank Lessner retained his city golf title here yesterday by besting Bill Witzleb by one stroke on the final hole before a gallery of 300 links enthusiasts who followed the title play despite the terrific heat.

Lessner posted a 177 total to keep his title, one stroke better than Witzleb. Ken Detweiler, bothered by erratic putting ranked third with 183.

In other divisions, Bob Krug hauled in the Class B championship with a 195 total, two strokes better than Don Raymond and Ed O'Malley, who tied for the runner-up spot. Mel Cook and R. C. Schroeder deadlocked for the Class C title with 212 totals, and Dean Kness posted a 238 for the Class D nod.

The oppressive heat played an important part in the links marathon, with several competitors dropping out because of it. The city golf championship banquet will be held Thursday night at Plum Hollow, it was announced by tournament officials today.

Complete tourney scores are as follows:

TOTAL SCORES BY CLASS
Second Annual B. & A. City Golf Championship

CLASS A

Name—	1st 18 Holes Qualify.	Last 27 Holes Match	Total Score
F. Lessner, P. H.	71	106	177
R. Witzleb, P. M.	71	107	178
K. Detweiler, C. C.	73	110	183
D. Reiss, C. C.	75	113	188
H. Henry, C. C.	74	115	189
A. Martin, C. C.	76	113	189
M. McMillion, P. H.	75	116	191
F. Smith, C. C.	87	109	196
M. Keller, C. C.	79	120	199
W. Dysart, C. C.	74	127	201
E. Rorer, P. H.	72	Withdrew	
B. Whitehead, C. C.	78	Withdrew	

CLASS B

Name—	1st 18 Holes Qualify.	Last 27 Holes Match	Total Score
B. Krug, C. C.	80	115	195
D. Raymond, C. C.	81	116	197
E. O'Malley, C. C.	80	117	197
W. Badger, C. C.	80	118	198
F. Daschbach, P. H.	80	118	198
B. Craney, C. C.	81	117	198
H. Green, C. C.	83	117	200
J. Furlong, P. H.	81	121	202
J. Buchanan, P. H.	85	128	203
D. Bowers, P. H.	80	126	206
G. Barrowman, C. C.	84	122	206
O. Witzleb, P. H.	81	125	206
B. Mooney, C. C.	82	125	207
A. Nelson, C. C.	86	133	219
W. F. McCollum, P. H.	82	Withdrew	
T. Morris, P. H.	86	Withdrew	

CLASS C

Name—	1st 18 Holes Qualify.	Last 27 Holes Match	Total Score
M. Cook, C. C.	90	122	212
R. C. Schroeder, C.C.	91	121	212
U. Noble, C. C.	87	126	213
B. McMullen, P. H.	88	126	214
B. Hubbard, P. H.	87	130	217
G. Lebre, P. H.	87	130	217
H. Reed, P. H.	88	130	218
R. Arnould, P. H.	89	131	220
J. Swendsen, C. C.	91	135	226
H. Kelly, P. H.	95	132	227
F. Chiverton, C. C.	83	135	228
E. Hannon, C. C.	87	141	228
C. Clinker, P. H.	93	136	229
D. Callahan, P. H.	91	139	230
B. Sproul, P. H.	92	Withdrew	
G. Merriman, P. H.	90	Withdrew	
B. Martin, P. H.	93	Withdrew	
D. Utley, C. C.	91	Withdrew	

CLASS D

Name—	1st 18 Holes Qualify.	Last 27 Holes Match	Total Score
D. Kness, P. H.	96	142	238
J. Gannon, P. H.	100	142	242
E. Dunn, C. C.	103	141	244
G. Horton, P. H.	103	141	247
D. Senneff, C. C.	97	Withdrew	
R. Riddlbauer, P. H.	104	Withdrew	
M. Hull, C. C.	96	Withdrew	
H. Blackburn, P. H.	105	Withdrew	
J. Feltes, P. H.	97	Withdrew	
W. Williams, P. H.	93	Withdrew	

Johannes Sparks Legion to Victory

The Dixon Legion Juniors, playing errorless ball whipped Monroe, Wis., 2-1, yesterday at Reynolds field with a newcomer, Ivan Johannes, stealing the show with a stellar pitching and hitting performance.

Johannes sent 12 Monroe batters back to the bench on strikes, and in addition hit a single and a triple and scored both Dixon runs to make it a one-man show.

The victory was Dixon's first over the Monroe team in two years.

George Wallace, Dixon shortstop, was the only other local to pick up two hits, while Moon gathered two of the three safe blows Johannes permitted during the seven-inning game.

Bob Currie was banned from participating shortly before the game got undeway, Manager Tom Jordan revealed, because of previous connections with semi-pro clubs.

The lineups:

Dixon Legion—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Devine, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Jordan, 2b	2	0	1	0	1	0
Phelps, 3b	1	0	1	0	1	0
Buchanan, c	2	0	1	12	0	0
Fleskes, rf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Eckhart, 1b	3	0	1	5	0	1
Johannes, p	3	2	2	0	2	0
Wallace, ss	3	0	2	2	0	0
Hill, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	24	2	8	21	4	1

Monroe—	AB.	R.	H	PO	A	E.
Mankaham, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Vogler, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dreyer, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Ahlman, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Moon, c	2	1	2	9	0	0
Purcell, 1b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Stauffacher, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Rabe, ss	2	0	1	0	0	0
Courtney, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	22	1	3	18	0	0

EVANS, KRAAY HEAD CHICAGO GOLF FIELD

Chicago, Aug. 4—(AP)—Defending champion Larry Kraay and venerable Chick Evans, a winner in 1907, headed a field of 256 players who began shooting today in the 43rd Chicago city amateur golf tournament at the Jackson Park course. The event is the city's oldest golf show.

BULLETIN

An automobile accident prevented the Beloit, Wis., softball team, scheduled to face the United Cigar All-Stars at the airport last night, from appearing for the game, it was disclosed in a telegram received here at noon today.

The wire, from the team manager, revealed that a car load of the Beloit players was involved in a smashup outside the Wisconsin city shortly after starting for Dixon.

Rally Fails; Merchants in Airport Loss

Welland took all the Dixon Merchants could offer in the way of punch yesterday afternoon at the airport, then punched back just enough to gain an 8-7 victory in 12 sun-baked innings, with a five-run 12th which just edged a four-run last minute rally by the locals.

A Merchant run in the first stood up until Welland matched it in the fourth, and then the two teams played shutout ball until the sixth, when the visitors scored twice. Merchants got one of those runs back in the sixth and finally tied it at 3-all with a ninth inning marker.

Then a walk to Franks in the 12th with one out started a parade which saw five visitors score on another walk, two errors, a fielders choice and P. Schmidt's single to right.

The Merchants bounced back strongly to knock Ed Schmidt out of the box and continued their attack against Franklin Foulk to get back four of the runs.

Another walk, this time to Krug, started the uprising, then hits by Unger, Glessner, and Richardson finished the job.

The Merchants outhit the victors, 13 to 6, with Baldy Williams gathering four safeties to spark the offensive. Richardson had a pair of hits and Krug garnered three.

Don Kromm provided half of the Welland offensive punch with three hits.

The lineups:

Merchants—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Henert, rf	7	0	1	1	0	0
Glessner, 3b	3	2	1	5	5	2
Richardson, ss	7	2	2	3	5	1
Williams, lf	7	0	4	3	0	0
Appler, cf	5	0	0	6	0	0
Cain, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Kunde,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Krug, c	4	1	3	6	2	1
Ortgiesen, 2b	5	0	1	3	2	0
Grover, p	6	0	0	0	7	0
R. Unger	1	1	1	0	0	0
C. Unger, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	50	7	13	36	15	1

Welland—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Englehardt, 2b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Barnickle, 3b	6	0	0	3	3	2
C. Kramm, ss	6	1	0	3	1	1
D. Kramm, c	5	2	3	8	0	1
Franks, 1b	3	1	0	15	0	0
E. Schmidt, p	5	1	0	0	1	0
Foulk, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. Schmidt, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
D. Schmidt, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
D. Schmidt, cf	5	1	0	3	1	0

Score by innings—
Welland ..... 000 100 200 005—8
Merchants ..... 100 000 101 004—7

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Aug. 4—(AP)—As if Bobby Locke hadn't caused enough trouble for American golfers, there's a new South African threat due here in September to have a shot at the women's championship. She's Mrs. Betty Peltz, who comes from Locke's home town, Johannesburg, and who is rated as a scratch golfer . . . The first reaction is that she's Peltz but Babe Zaharias still Beltz . . . The first entry received for the women's championship, incidentally, came from six-times champion Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare . . . For the men's amateur championships, to be played earlier in September, some 200 entries already have hit the U.S.G.A. office . . . Among them are defending champion Ted Bishop, Bud Ward, Harrison R. Johnston, who is making a "sentimental journey" back to Pebble Beach, where he won the title in 1929, Chick Evans and former British champion Bob Sweeny.

Oh, Brother—

The Lock Haven, Pa. "Juniors" baseball team, a first-rank amateur club, includes two sets of twins and five of the nine regulars are brothers . . . Catcher-manager Harvey Walker, who plays a pretty good game despite the handicap of a crippled foot, is a twin of third baseman Harry Walker. Bruce Walker, left fielder and cleanup hitter, is a twin of right fielder Calvin (Dixie) Walker . . . The ace pitcher is Dick Walker, brother but not a twin of the others . . . The team also includes second baseman Walter Carter and shortstop Charles Carter, also brothers . . . By next year another pair of Walker twins, 15-year-old Ralph and Robert, probably will move into the lineup . . . The juniors, it seems, want t'win.

Monday Matinee—

One pro football coach who wants his name omitted, figures that Glenn Davis would make a better pro player than Doc Blanchard because Glenn can elude tacklers. "Blanchard gained a lot of yards by running right over sloppy tacklers," he says . . . Seems that Jersey Joe Wolcott won the "elimination tournament" to pick an opponent for Joe Louis just by not fighting anyone and keeping his mouth shut.

Cubs Block Cards' Path To Lead

Chicago, Aug. 4—(AP)— The sixth-place Chicago Cubs, in a new-found "spoiler" role, today turned towards a two-game set with the St. Louis Cardinals after spanking the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers three straight times at Wrigley Field.

The second-spot Cards, now trailing Brooklyn by only seven games, had something to cheer about as the Cubs swept three games from the Dodgers, closing with a 6-0 triumph before 41,120 yesterday.

But the shoe may be on the other foot in the bob-tailed set opening at Wrigley Field today as Chicago's Bob Chipman (5-3) and Harry (The Cat) Brecheen of the Cards hook up in a battle of lefties.

The Chicago White Sox, whose Frank Papish hurled a nifty-seven hitter to mow down the Senators at Washington, 2-1, yesterday, were idle today, having completed the eastern phase of their current six city road trip. The Hose resume activity tomorrow at St. Louis.

Schmitz Has Big "Day"

Johnny Schmitz, who was presented a new automobile that he'll have to learn how to drive as 450 folk from his home town of Wausau, Wis., turned out at Wrigley Field yesterday, blanked the Dodgers with a seven-hit mound job.

The Cubs, meanwhile, clubbed three Brooklyn pitchers for 10 hits and chased 16-game winner Ralph Branca in the seventh inning.

The Bruins, however, had sewed up the game in the fifth frame with three markers, two coming on a single by Harry (Peanuts) Lowery, who was the main tormenter of the Dodgers throughout the entire three-game series.

For the Brooklyn visitation, the aroused Cubs scored a total of 28 runs, averaging more than nine a game, and their opening triumph last Friday had snapped a 13-game Dodger winning streak. Despite their revival, however, the Cubs still lag 14½ games off the pace, too great a deficit to stir up any pennant hopes.

Michaels Paces Hose

The White Sox triumph at Washington gave them a 13-5 margin over the Senators for the season and enabled 29-year-old Papish to become the club's winningest pitcher with a 9-7 record. The deciding tally came in the seventh when Cass Michaels, who drove across both Hose tallies, banged his second "blooper" double to score Luke Appling from second.

The Cards' far from through after absorbing three setbacks from the Dodgers, bounced back with three wins over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Cards outslugged the Phillies 10-8 at St. Louis Sunday. A wild throw by Walker in the last half of the eighth enabled the Cards to score two unearned runs and win the game.

The home run hitting New York Giants remained a half game back of the Cards by defeating the Pirates 11-8 and then battling to a 6-6 tie in the called second game of a doubleheader at Pittsburgh.

The Yankees went 13½ games ahead of the field, their widest margin yet, in defeating the Cleveland Indians 5-4 while the second place Boston Red Sox were absorbing a 10-3 drubbing from the Detroit Tigers.

Larry (Yogi) Berra drove in the winning run for the Yanks in the last half of the ninth with a long fly which scored Bobby Brown from third.

Foxworth Bids For Big Money In Scales Bout

Chicago, Aug. 4—(AP) Bob Foxworth, Illinois state light heavyweight champion who is shooting for a possible September battle with Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati, tonight faces LeRoy Scales of Chicago in an eight-round feature bout at the Marigold outdoor arena.

Foxworth, Chicago Golden Glove champion last year, has scored 11 knockouts in 13 starts since he turned professional.

LAST TRIPLEHEADER

Cincinnati (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds and the Pittsburgh Pirates played the last triple-header ever staged in the majors on Oct. 2, 1926. The first game started at noon with the Reds winning 13-4. Cincinnati also copped the second encounter 7-3, while the Pirates grabbed the abbreviated finale of six innings.

Walton Protests Deer Grove Win

A wild 11-10 Deer Grove victory over Walton at Deer Grove yesterday will be protested on two counts, Walton team officials announced today.

Walton's protests stem from two incidents in a long, ragged contest in which the hosts overcame a two-run Walton margin in the ninth to win. The losers claim that a Deer Grove player threw his glove at a batted ball during the melee, and are basing one protest on that allegation.

The other protest, it was announced this morning, will cover two decisions at the plate in the final inning, when Walton charges catcher Phil Brovelli tagged out two Deer Grove runners several feet from the plate, yet both were ruled safe by the arbiter.

The protests are to be filed with league officials this week.

In other Midwest league action yesterday Amboy blew an S-1 lead over Sublette in the ninth and lost in the 11th, 9-8, and Ohio won by forfeit from Franklin Grove when the Grovers failed to show up at Ohio.

Sublette, down 8-1 in the ninth, broke through on a cluster of Amboy miscues to knot the count on a seven-run splurge and then won in the 11th on three additional errors by the hosts. Amboy was guilty of a dozen fielding mishaps during the long afternoon.

United All-Stars Beat Morrison at Airport

The United All-Stars turned back the Morrison Lions club at the Airport last night in the Sunday night softball feature, 5-3, and in the other half of the twin-bill, Knigge's All-Stars bowed to the Morrison Airport team, 8-2.

Walt's Bungalow, Beloit, Wis., team scheduled to meet the United All-Stars on the card, did not appear for the game.

The All Stars backed Martini's steady pitching with an effective seven-hit attack to mark up the victory. A three-run outburst in the fifth provided the big punch in the victory.

Knigge's All Stars were rationed to six safeties as Morrison peppered Paul Van Oosten and Curley for nine hits. The visitors tallied four times in the fifth frame to sew up the ball game.

The United attack was well distributed throughout the lineup, with no hitting safely more than once. Knigge's also scattered their six singles among as many hitters.

The lineups:

United All-Stars—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Kuhn, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Flanagan, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Page, c	4	1	1	12	2	0
Krahenbuhl, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
J. Sloan, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Cramer, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Spinden, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
D. Sloan, ss	4	0	1	0	2	0
Carlson, 2b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Martini, p	3	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	35	5	7	24	7	1

Morrison—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Brown, ss	3	1	1	1	0	1
Deason, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bloomington, 3b	3	2	1	1	3	0
Wagenecht, 1b	4	0	1	13	0	0
Doykamp, 2b	4	0	2	4	9	0
Klemson, lf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Green, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
J. Horseman, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Watts, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
A. Houseman, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	36	5	5	27	15	2

Morrison Airport	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Brown, ss	3	3	2	0	2	0
Deason, 2b	4	2	3	2	1	0
Wagenecht, 3b	3	1	1	1	5	0
A. Hougeman, 1b	3	1	2	14	0	1
Klemson, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
J. Houseman, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
J. Green, p	3	0	0	0	5	1
Oseli, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Pallock, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	30	8	9	21	13	2

Knigge's All-Stars	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Lahr, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Walters, 2b	3	0	1	2	2	0
T. Metzen, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	1
Miller, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Carlson, lf	3	1	1	1	0	1
Schumacker, c	2	0	0	4	2	0
H. Metzen, c	1	0	1	2	0	0
Willard, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Littrell, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
P. Van Oosten, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Curley, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	6	21	11	2

Leahy Rounds Up All-Stars Sunday

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 2—(AP) Notre Dame's Frank Leahy tomorrow takes coaching command of the power-packed College All-Stars squad which sends Army's Dork Blanchard and Glenn Davis and Georgia's Charlie Trippi, among other grid greats, against the Chicago Bears at Soldier field the night of Aug. 22.

The impressive collegiate array was completed yesterday with a 61-player roster as Ends Joe Tereshinski of Georgia, Jim Callahan of Southern California, Ray Poole of Mississippi and Edwin Scruggs of Rice were named to Leahy's fold.

Leahy, Wally Butts of Georgia, Marchmount Schwartz of Stanford, George Munger of Pennsylvania, Bob Voights, Northwestern, and Krause of Leahy's Notre Dame staff, will round out the All-Star board of startegy.

GIANTS AND RAMS ..

New York, (NEA) — The New York Giants and Los Angeles Rams of the National Football league will appear in an exhibition game for disabled veterans and other service charities at the Polo Grounds, Sept 17.

DAVIS CUP DUCATS

Forest Hills, N. Y. —(NEA)— Three-day series tickets for the Davis Cup finals at Forest Hills stadium Aug. 30-31-Sept. 1, are on sale at the West Side Tennis club here.

KNIGHT OF COLUMBUS
ICE CREAM SOCIAL
Thurs., Aug. 7
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K. of C. Home
506 Third Street

Wiremen Get 10-4 Win from Cherry Here

With Johnny Rucker and Went Frye chucking six-hit ball, Reynolds moved along in quest for new baseball laurels here yesterday with an easy, 10-4 victory over Cherry on a healthy offensive sparked by Pat Patterson's boundary belt.

Every Reynolds player joined in the 19-hit assault on Cherry's Deici as the Wiremen moved out in front with single runs in the first, third and fourth, then finished the visitors off with a pair in the seventh and five in the eighth.

Roy Kuhn gathered three hits, one of them a double, for the locals to rank next to Patterson, who added three singles to his homer for hit honors.

Rucker and Frye kept the visitors in check all the way after they broke through to score three markers in the third and a short lived 3-2 lead. Reynolds tied it in the fourth with a single tally, then notched two in their half of the seventh to regain the lead after Cherry had counted once. They clinched the victory with that five-run outburst in the eighth.

The lineups:

SPORTS REYNOLDS			
Cherry—	AB	R.	H.
M. Anderson, 2b		1	0
R. Anderson, ss		1	0
De Angelo, cf	3	0	0
Donna, 3b	4	0	0
Sturkerl, 1b	3	1	0
Vogt, lf	3	1	1
Jolly, rf	2	1	1
Hazell, cf	2	0	1
L. Karns, p-c	3	1	0
Deici, p	3	1	1
Totals	32	7	6

Reynolds—	AB	R.	H.
Kuhn, lf		2	3
D. Sloan, ss		5	1
Rinaldi, rf		5	1
Patterson, c		5	2
Snodgrass, 1b		3	2
Gardner, cf		1	0
J. Sloan, 3b		4	2
Carlson, 2b		5	0
Rucker, p		3	0
Frey, p		3	0
Totals		40	10

Score by innings—
Reynolds Wire ..... 101 100 25x—10
Cherry ..... 003 000 100— 4

Errors—Snodgrass, R. Anderson, Jolly. Runs batted in—D. Sloan, Gardner, Rucker, Snodgrass 2, Patterson 3, L. Karns, R. Anderson 2, Two-base hits—Kuhn, Gardner, Three-base hits—Snodgrass, J. Sloan, Home run—Patterson, Stolen bases—Gardner, J. Sloan, Snodgrass 2, Left on bases—Reynolds 11, Cherry 2, Bases on balls—Snodgrass 2, Gardner 1, J. Sloan 1, Strike outs—Sloan 2, DeAngelo, Vogt, Donna 2, Winning pitcher—Frey, Losing pitcher—Deici.

FITCH DISCUS MARK HEADS TURKISH MEET

Istanbul, Turkey, Aug. 4—(AP)—Another record-breaking discus throw by Bob Fitch, former University of Minnesota star from Sioux Falls, S. D, highlighted an international track and field meet here yesterday in which six Americans swept 10 of the 12 events in which they participated.

Fitch hurled the discus 178 feet, 2 2,5 inches, the third longest throw of his career. His best a year ago, 180 feet, 2½ inches, is up for approval as a world record.

John Twomy of Illinois missed the meet, having been stranded in Athens with two others by a mixup in plane reservations.

WATERFOWL FEEDING

Atlanta —(NEA) — Abandoned rice fields along the southeastern coast not being fixed for agriculture should be acquired and developed for waterfowl wintering and feeding grounds, according to regional director James Silver of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

OPEN NET MEET

Rochelle — (Special) Thirty players yesterday inaugurated play in the annual Rochelle Tennis club tournament.

POISON IVY

A U. S. GOVERNMENT BUREAU REPORT announces the discovery of a new tannic acid treatment for ivy poisoning". The treatment has been found excellent; it is gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time — often within 24 hours. These government findings are incorporated in the new product

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HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.	Games Behind
New York	68	33	.673	....
Boston	53	45	.541	13½
Detroit	51	44	.537	14
Philadelphia	51	50	.505	17
Cleveland	44	48	.478	19½
Washington	43	52	.432	22
Chicago	41	57	.436	24
St. Louis	36	61	.371	30

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind Games
Brooklyn	63	39	.618	....
St. Louis	54	44	.551	7
New York	52	43	.547	7½
Boston	52	48	.520	10
Cincinnati	50	54	.481	14
Chicago	47	52	.475	14½
Pittsburgh	41	59	.410	21
Philadelphia	40	60	.400	2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 0.
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 8.
New York 11-6, Pittsburgh 8-6, (second game eight inning tie).
Boston 4-13, Cincinnati 2-6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 5, Cleveland 4.
Detroit 10, Boston 3.
Chicago 2, Washington 1.
St. Louis 0-1, Philadelphia, 2-3.

TODAY'S GAMES
(Central Daylight) Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Boston (night) 7:30.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night) 7:30.
St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at New York (night) 7:45.
Only game scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Brooklyn at Boston (night); Philadelphia at New York (night); St. Louis at Chicago; Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Chicago at St. Louis (night); Boston at Washington (night); New York at Philadelphia (night); Cleveland at Detroit (twilight).

Hospital Pounds Maytown 22 to 1

Unleashing a crushing 19-hit barrage on their home grounds yesterday, the State Hospital smashed back Maytown 22-1 in a hit-happy diamond festival behind six-hit pitching by Clutts and Thomas.

Counting in every inning but the fourth, the Hospital crew vaulted to a 7-0 bulge in the first two innings, enlarged it to 12-1 in the third, then moved happily along, shutting out the visitors the remainder of the distance.

Clutts, with four safeties, and Williams, Curlee, Bishop with three each headed the hit parade, while Earl Page notched a home run and a single. Maytown's six bingles were well spaced.

The lineups:

Maytown—	AB.	R.	H.
W. Minick, ss	4	1	0
H. Elsesser, 2b-p	4	0	1
G. Brown, 2b-cf	4	0	1
G. Thome, 3b	4	0	0
Pohl, cf-1b-p-3b	4	0	1
D. Knowles, p	1	0	0
J. Orest, rf	4	0	0
J. Ryan, lf	4	0	2
E. Kimball, c	3	0	1
Kinz, cf	3	0	0
Totals	35	1	6

State Hospital—	AB.	R.	H.
Page, ss	5	3	2
Clutts, p-3b	6	4	4
Boldt, 1b	4	1	1
Williams, c	6	2	3
Curlee, cf	5	5	3
Bishop, 2b	5	1	3
Horsley, lf	5	1	2
Hahn, rf	4	1	2
Fruhen, 3b	3	1	0
Thomas, p	1	0	0
Jerome, lf	1	0	0
Totals	45	22	19

Score by innings—
Maytown ..... 001 000 000— 1
State Hospital ..... 435 052 12x—22

Errors—Maytown 1, State Hospital 2. Two-base hits—Ryan, Curlee. Three-base hits—Williams, Bishop, Hahn. Home run—Page. Stolen bases—L. Elsesser, Page, Clutts. Double play—Page to Bishop to Boldt. Bases on balls—Knowles, Elsesser, Pohl 7, Thomas 1. Struck out—Pohl 7, Thomas 1. Strike-outs—Knowles Elsesser, Pohl 9, Clutts 6. Winning pitcher—Clutts. Losing pitcher—D. Knowles. Umpires—Rister, Page.

Michael Faraday was a great research worker in the relation between magnetism and electricity.

Blue Jays Down R-H on 11th Inning Rally, 9-8

Louis Shaddick's two-run single which capped a three-run rally in the 11th inning yesterday gave the Paw Paw-Compton Blue Jays a rousing, uphill 9-8 victory over Roberts & Hess at Paw Paw.

Shaddick's blow wiped out a margin established by the Dixonites with a two-run outburst in the top of the 11th when they moved into an 8-6 lead. The hit was Shaddick's second in as many trips at the plate after entering the contest the end of the regulation distance.

Roberts & Hess fought back to overcome an early deficit, knotting the count with three runs in the ninth inning, then faced after marking up a two-run margin in the final frame.

George McGraham, who relieved starting pitcher Bud Kerley, was on the hill for the locals when the visitors pushed over the decisive tallies.

Bill Town and Bill Grove clouted successive homers for the victors in the fourth, and Grove and Harry Slain shared offensive honors for the day with three safeties apiece.

The lineups:

Paw Paw-Compton—	AB.	R.	H.
Rafferty, 3b	5	1	0
Town, ss	4	3	2
Grove, cf	5	3	3
Waffle, c	5	0	1
Burnett, rf	4	0	0
Jergram, 1b	4	0	1
Clarks, lf	3	0	0
Ellis, 2b	5	1	2
Decker, p	5	1	2
Shaddick, rf	2	1	2
George, lf	1	0	0
Totals	43	9	12

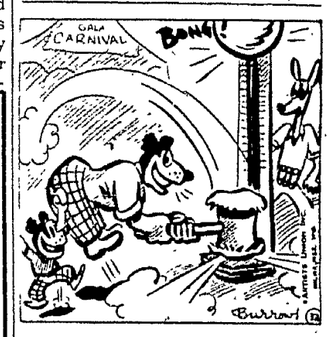
Robert A. Hess—	AB.	R.	H.
Phillips, 2b	6	1	2
Burke, rf	6	2	2
Slain, 1b	6	2	3
McGraham, cf-p	6	0	2
Glenn	4	1	0
Carlson, 3b	4	1	0
Shields, c	4	1	0
Keeley, p	1	0	0
Van Osher, lf	1	0	0
Totals	43	8	9

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)

PITCHING, JOHNNY SCHMITZ, CUBS—Celebrated "Day" tendered him by his Wausau, Wis., neighbors by shutting out the Dodgers, 6-0, on seven hits.

BATTING, HANK GREENBERG, PIRATES—Walloped three home runs, one with the bases loaded to bring his season's total to 20, his fifth round tripper came in the eighth inning with two out, to tie the Giants just seconds before the game was halted because of Pennsylvania's Sunday curfew law.



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at 12:00.
1 mi. E. of Chana on Rt. 64
Butcher cattle, dairy cows and heifers, bulls, veal calves, butcher hogs, feeder pigs, sheep, 20 head of lambs, horses, poultry, machinery and tools. Call Oregon 9355 for truck. A good market.
M. R. ROE, Auct.

SPECIALS!
WARDS PORTABLE MILKER
Was 196.25
NOW 179.00
HOT WATER HEATER
(ELECTRIC) 12 GAL. SIZE
Was 49.95
NOW 44 88
—JUST ARRIVED—
CLINTON ENGINES
1½ Horsepower Gasoline
59.50 While They Last
WARDS FARM STORE,
River and Ottawa
Phone 1895

FOR SALE:
200 Bales of second cutting of good alfalfa in the field.
Edw. Mensch, Phone 8017X

FARMERS' TRADING POST

FOR SALE: 2½ h. p. Simplicity tractor with 36-in. cycle snow plow and cultivator; like new. 304 N. Jefferson, Amboy, Ill.

FOR SALE Special prices on 52 gallon electric water heater Double element, 60-in. cabinet sinks, complete; pump jacks, and one steel stock tank, 3x2x8. E. H. Scholl, 1301 Long Ave.

WE HAVE
Binder Twine;
Cultivator Sweeps;
Tractor Umbrellas;
DeLaval Speedway Food Freezers.
NAYLOR & CO.
East River Road

ARRIVING THIS WEEK:
16 loads W.F. steers, weighing 800 to 1100.
6 loads W.F. steers, weighing 500 to 750.
10 loads Shorthorns, 600 to 950 lbs.
1 load W.F. cows with calves at side.
T.B. and Bang's tested.
BOWLING CATTLE COMPANY
Chicago Great Western Yards
Sycamore, Ill.

FOR SALE: CLINTON OATS grown from certified seed.
$1.50 bushel.
Leo Bresson, Ashton, Ill.

Every Wednesday.
C. E. WEHMEYER & SON
Aucts.
Livestock Consignment Sale at Brookville

FOR SALE: Avery tractor, complete with power take-off, belt pulley, new Firestone tires, in perfect condition. Can be seen at Lincoln Lanes, or Phone M890.

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works and Reverse Charges. Serving this community for 40 years.

BUY and SELL
Your Livestock at
STERLING SALES PAVILION
AT AUCTION
EVERY THURSDAY
Write or Call
STERLING SALES, Inc.
Phone Main 496 Sterling, Ill.

ECONOMY brooder houses; hog houses; hen houses; corn cribs, grain bins; 4-5 room cottages. Ph. B1218. Edw L. Shippert, 1123 W. Third St.

For your limestone road rock—sand—gravel—also spreading phosphate, also all kinds of dump truck work phone R1869. Clarence Martin.

LIVESTOCK HAULING.
Local and Long Distance.
"Walt" Imfeld
417 Third Ave. Ph. R1706

BUY HERE! SAVE!
* Surge milkers.
* Hardware—Appliances.
* Massey-Harris sales.
Use E-Z payment plans.
MARTIN A. SCHUETTE
HARDWARE
Amboy, Ill. Ph 18

INSTRUCTION

SCHOOL FOR VETERANS
INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS
Electricity - Appliance Repairing
Refrigeration - Air-Conditioning
AUTO MECHANICS - DIESEL
BODY and FENDER REPAIRS
Openings now for Vets or Non-Vets
WRITE FOR FREE BOOK OF FACTS.
COMMERCIAL TRADES INSTITUTE
1410 Greenleaf Ave.,
Chicago 26, Ill

LOST AND FOUND

LOST 3 keys on chain on either side of river bank Sunday.
Phone 998. Reward

ESTRAYED OR STOLEN: White, spayed female Collie. Black ears. Answers to name "Boots." Reward. Roy Sencenmaker, Ph. 11110, Lee Center.

LOST, LAST MONDAY NIGHT at show in Dementtown—a pocketbook and $5 bill. Pocketbook is present. Finder please call Y920. REWARD.

LOST: 4 months old GRAY KITTEN; child's pet.
917 College Ave.
Ph. M1748

Stationery for particular women, engraved or printed. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

LAWN and GARDEN

RASPBERRIES
Large, late red Latham. We will have them as long as this ad appears in this paper in case lots or less. They have the most essential vitamins of any fruit on the market. These hot days eat them morning, noon and night. They are cooling to the system.
BOWSER'S GARDENS
1003 Avery Ave.

BEANS
Green and wax. New, fresh fall crop. Most popular varieties. In bushel lots or less.
BOWSER'S GARDENS
1003 Avery Ave. Dixon, Ill.

RED LAPHAM RASPBERRIES
Best for freezing.
ZUEND'S SEED STORE
117 North Galena Ave.
Ph. 255 or Y1089

PERSONAL

Look Better — Feel Better!
WEAR A SPENCER.
Ruth E. Brown
616 East Morgan. Ph. 1680

SINGLE GIRLS
With Clerical Positions will be in a better disposition when
SEEING CHUCK
TO
MAKE A LOAN
$20.00 — $500.00
To compensate conditions whether it's a bill to pay or a vacation to relax.
NORTHERN ILLINOIS CORP.
D. C. KRUSE, Mgr.
Phone 1560 — 1860

INSURE YOUR INCOME AND YOU PROTECT EVERYTHING.
Insure against accidents with
V. E. BENOY, Phone X965.

NOW — BAKED PECAN PIES. Mrs. Pipers — Where Frozen foods are sold.

SPECIAL SALE—½ gal. vanilla ice cream, 8 oz. Fresh Pineapple Topping, 89c; 2 pints with 4 oz. topping, 48c. Prince Ice Cream Castles.

PUBLIC SALE

Auctioneer
FRED J. BENSON
HARMON — PHONE 225
HOUSEHOLD and FARM SALES

BROOKVILLE CONSIGNMENT SALE
WEDNESDAY, AUG., 6
100 N. Illinois pigs; 20 head butcher sows; 40 ewes and lambs; 40 head of Whitefaced steers, heifers and feeding calves.
Bred sows, 100 feeder pigs. 40 Spotted Poland feeder pigs—long time treated. Also under the new state law all breeding cattle not having a Bangs test will be sold for slaughter or guaranteed for feeders. Sheep, lambs, livestock of all kinds are selling exceptionally high at our sale ring. Consignors and buyers attend from a wide area. Telephone Polo 276. Sale every Wednesday
C. E. WEHMEYER & SON, Aucts.

AUCTIONEER
AND
REALTOR
IRA RUTT
316 Galena Avenue
PHONE 1458

J. R. DULEN
AUCTIONEER
Livestock, Real Estate Furniture
Phone L882; Office B991

RENTALS

WANTED TO RENT:
FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED HOUSES or APARTMENTS FOR TEACHERS. Ph. 207 or 957.

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished 3 or 4 room apartment for veteran, wife and twins (5 mos old). 210½ W. First St., care Hazel Stevens.

Wanted to Rent:
GARAGE IN DIXON
Phone B748
after 7:00 p. m.

RENTALS

LARGE
SLEEPING ROOM
FOR RENT.
822 S. Galena Avenue

FOR RENT: SLEEPING ROOM wtih bath. Call after 5 p. m. 113 Dement Ave. Phone X380.

FOR RENT:
SLEEPING ROOM
for 1 or 2 men.
207 E. Boyd. Ph. L1656 or 311

WANTED TO RENT:
Place to park trailer. West end of town preferred. Write Box 48, care Telegraph.

FOR RENT:
2 ROOM APARTMENT.
Gentleman preferred.
Call W1653. 811 S. Galena

FOR RENT:
ROOM with KITCHENETTE
Employed people.
Phone L1406

SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: G. E. washing machine, 1946 model; real bargain. Also side arm water heater, complete with 30-gal. tank and fittings. 311 E First St.

GOLD LETTERS for trucks, boats, bicycles, tool boxes, store windows; all sizes ½ in. to 5 in. Easy to apply.
HALL'S 221 First St.

BATH TUBS. LAVATORIES; double bowl cast iron sinks and cabinet sinks.
MOORE'S APPLIANCE CO.
Opposite Rainbow Inn

ENTERTAINING TONIGHT?
Serve Garrett
America's Leading Wine.

FOR SALE: Westinghouse 30-gal. WATER HEATER. Good condition.
PHONE L891

FOR SALE:
Westinghouse ¼ h. p.
WASHING MACHINE MOTOR
Phone 493

FOR SALE:
TRANSPARENT APPLES
Rodney Cushing, 1st driveway to left on Franklin Grove Rd. Ph. L922 or B1239.

FOR SALE:
WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER
Good condition.
Phone 26220

KEEP YOUR OFFICE COOL with 16-inch Victor office fans.
HARRISON MOTOR SALES
414 First St. Ph. 315

FOR SALE: American Oriental rug with pad; size 9x21. Also two (2) small matching rugs.
Phone Dial 703

WE ARE now authorized dealers of Scott's lawn seed and lawn food. Come in now and subscribe for your free lawn case bulletins.
MASSEY HDW., ACE STORES

ELECTRIC STOVE
ac good as new.
418 W. GRAHAM ST.
PHONE L1132

GARDEN CARE—"Slug Shot," "Lead Arsenate," Paris Green, "Bordeaux Mix." "D. D. T. Sprays", Weed Killers. Complete control for any pest.
HENWOOD'S
REXALL DRUG STORE

Feed your dog MILLER'S DOG FOOD. He will like it. We handle dog and bird supplies.
ZUEND'S SEED STORE
117 N Galena Ave

FOR SALE:
FOR SALE: Pair of
MEN'S SHOE SKATES
Size 10½. Detachable. In very good conditon.
CALL NO. 5
between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

FOR SALE:
YELLOW TRANSPARENT APPLES
Phone M309. 1302 Hemlock

VEGETABLES. Beans, carrots, cabbage, beets, rhubarb, onions.
GOTTFRIED GFELLER
708 Grant Avenue

USED FURNITURE STORE
I. ZENTZ
Dining room and dinette suites; steel and wooden kitchen cabinets; drophead sewing machine; restaurant counter and booths; all size fruitjars; breakfast sets.
Rt. 30 Rock Falls

FOR SALE: PLASTIC TABLE CLOTH COVERS, (saves laundry), 5 colors, several sizes Write Box 35, care Telegraph.

SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

WILL TRADE good guitar and case for a good used bicycle.
GENERAL REPAIR SHOP
214 Madison Ave. Ph. Y716

TWO GOOD METAL
ICE BOXES
BURT'S 2ND HAND STORE
I Want to Buy.

FOR SALE: Registered male Labrador Retriever, 7 weeks old.
Ralph Van Doren
Phone B832 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: WASHING MACHINE PARTS.
PHONE 1838
to have your washing machine reconditioned. Free pick-up and delivery.
JIM'S REPAIR SERVICE
1300 Block Palmyra Ave.

NOW AVAILABLE
22 in. Coal Furnaces, $123.88. We carry a complete line of Coal and Oil Furnaces.
MORAN AIRE FLOW Co.
117 W. 3rd Street
Phones: 1512, 1283

YES, WE HAVE IT! New Dutch Boy blended point in colors or white. Blended paint; stays bright.
VANDENBERG PAINT CO.
204 West First St. Ph. 711

FOR SALE: Portable arc welder, complete except cables and folders, 400 amp. p. & h. generator powered by '36 Oldsmobile motor, 6 cylinder; complete with idling device and governor, mounted on 4-wheel chassis: generator brand new, never run. Priced at $550.00. George Beyer, Van Orin, Ill., 13 miles west of Mendota, Rt. 92.

FOR SALE: 2 good
USED WASHING MACHINES.
Excellent condition.
Harrison Motor Sales
414 First St. Phone 315

JUST ARRIVED
Shipment of 408-B termite exterminator and wood preserver. Transparent and odorless. Ph. 749 for free applied estimate or spray furnished free to apply yourself.
DIXON ROOFING CO.
East River Road

A DUCK would drown in Fina Foam, it's so penetrating. Cleans rugs and upholstery perfectly. EICHLER'S BASEMENT.

Maytag washer, sewing machine, gas stove, oil heater. Vitalaire, electric motor, car battery. J. DEE, 109 Highland Ave. Phone B1359.

FOR SALE:
WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING NOW: 5 used oil burners; 2 slide trombones; 1 extra good banjo; electric vacuum cleaner; kitchen cabinets; cupboards; electric motor.
LEWIE'S SWAPPIN' SHOP
Oregon, Ill. Ph. 95K

FOR SALE: Black Labador Retrievers registered pups, 7 weeks old. Robert Bland, Ph. 391R13, Amboy.

FOR SALE: Small cream enamel cook stove, excellent cond. White enamel 3 burner kerosine stove. Frank Chinzer, Ashton, Ill.

FOR SALE: 3 months old female RED CHOW PUP; A K C registered. Phone Y1647. 924 North Dement.

THOUSANDS of happy, well-conditioned dogs all over America are fed Vitality Dogfood daily. Why not yours?
B. & A. SPORTING GOODS
Ph. 681. 114 E. First St.

A FEW USED
COOLERATORS AND
VITALAIRE'S ON HAND.
DIXON DISTILLED WATER AND ICE Co.
532 E. River. Phone 388

SALE — REAL ESTATE

FOUR 160 ACRE FARM;
THREE 80 ACRE FARM;
ONE 70 ACRE FARM;
ONE 100 ACRE FARM;
ONE 320 ACRE FARM;
ONE 280 ACRE FARM;
ONE 10 ACRE FARM.
NEW BUNGALOW.
3 APARTMENT HOUSE, 3 blks. from court house.
GOOD 7 ROOM RESIDENCE, double garage, close in, so. side
Several other homes to choose from.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
Phone: Res. 644; office 1825.
123½ Galena Ave.

SALE — REAL ESTATE

7 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, excellent location on corner lot, close-in, south side; 2-car attached garage. Ideal place for renting out rooms.
* * *
5-ROOM HOUSE with acreage, on edge of south side city limits.
* * *
4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, in A-1 condition. Large lot. Reasonably priced.
* * *
2 - APARTMENT MODERN HOUSE, well located on south side.
WELCH & BRADER, Inc.
L. J. Welch, Realtor
Phone 170

MODERN 7 ROOM HOME, north side.
5 ROOM HOME, north side.
MODERN 6 ROOM HOME, north side.
6 ROOM HOME, S.W. side.
APARTMENT, excellent location. Priced to sell.
ALL KINDS OF FARM FOR SALE.
List your property with us.
JENNINGS REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Chas. Clemons, Salesman
120½ E. First St. Ph. 541

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, NORTH SIDE, GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, CLOSE to SCHOOL. POSSESSION AT ONCE.
HESS AGENCY
Phone 870

FUNDS for Vacation. Use Want Ads.

BRICK HOUSE, on bus line, near school, 3 yrs. old: fully insulated; basement finished with fireplace; complete laundry with water softener and automatic heater; fully furnished with practically new furniture, new elec. refrigerator, gas stove, 2 radios. $10,000. No real estate agents need apply. To be occupied on or before Sept. 1st. $3,000 may be paid like rent. Have accepted new position and am leaving city. Write Box 50, care Telegraph.

NEARLY ACRE of ground, fruit trees, berries, good garden. 4 room modern house, edge of Dixon. You will like this one. $7,500.
E. C. KENNEDY, Realtor
Phone K703

NEARLY NEW LARGE 3 room bungalow, all modern, located W. side. Price $5,500.

5 ROOM ALL MODERN HOME; garage, located edge of city, north side: imm. possession; large lot; plenty of shade trees.

NEW 5 ROOM BUNGALOW, LARGE LIVING ROOM, 3 bedrooms, cabinets built in, stoker full size lot, excellent basement, Poss. 30 days, Located N. side.

2 APT. HOME: tile bath, built-in kitchen cabinets; oil heated: excellent lot; garage; located 3 blocks from court house.

7 ROOM, 2 STORY HOME, excellent cond., hardwood floors, bath, furnace, full basement, 2 car garage, new roof, full size lot, location S W side. Poss. soon. Price, $9,000.

7 ROOM HOME, furnace, bath, full size lot, located south side, complete, for $5,000. Will take down payment and balance like rent.
5 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, in good location, about 12 years old; garage; sun parlor; sreened in porch; south side.
2 ROOM HOME, furnace; could be made modern; full size lot. Price, $2600. Would accept down payment; balance like rent.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ W. First St. Ph. 1501

FOR SALE:
BUILDING LOT—50x150
Assessments paid. $600.
Ph. R1343

FOR SALE: 10 room 2 apartment home; 2 furnaces; double garage.
BESS PELTON, Real Estate
Phone X1243

FOR SALE: Six and a quarter acres. House almost new. Nice summer home or permanent home. Electricity in all buildings. Four miles northeast of Hintz garage, one-half mile west of Teall's Corner, Dixon Route 3. Route 3.
JOHN M. FRANKLIN

6 ROOM HOME; electricity, bath, good furnace and location. Priced right.
7 ROOM MODERN HOME, good location north side. 19,000. Poss. soon.
GOOD 4 ROOM HOME, north side. Poss now. Priced right.
FARMS FOR SALE
JENNINGS REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Chas Clemons, Salesman
120½ E First St. Phone 541

WANTED TO BUY:
5-RM. HOUSE MUST BE DESIRABLE LOCATION $6,000.
Ph. 1881 between 8 a.m - 5 p.m.

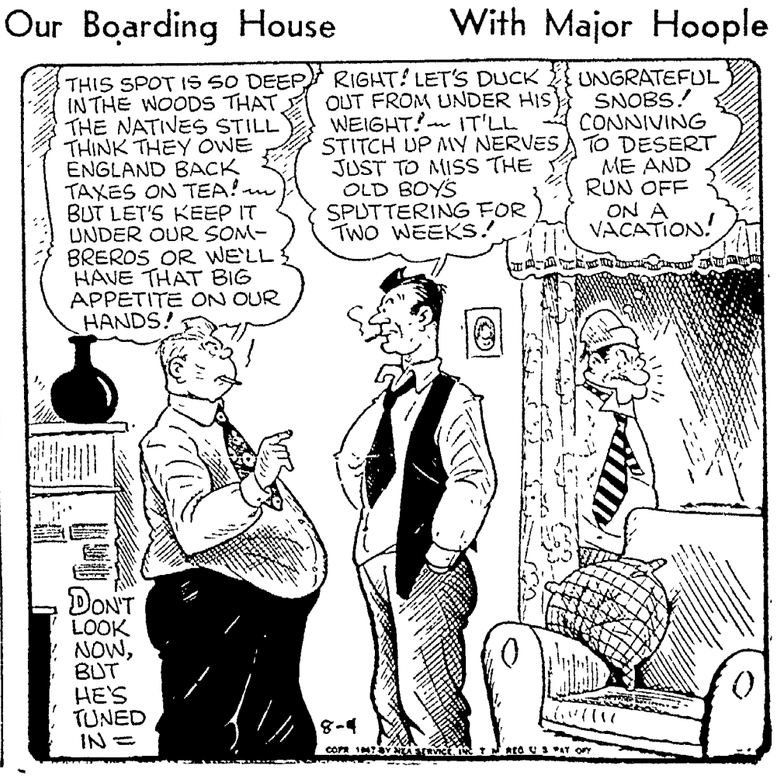
OWNER OCCUPIED
Beautifully decorated four bedroom home with sleeping porch. In splendid location. One and one-half baths, modernistic kitchen, full basement. Forced air oil heat, automatic hot water heater, softener and laundry tubs Large lot with two-car garage For appointment to view this property, call R517.

WANTED TO BUY

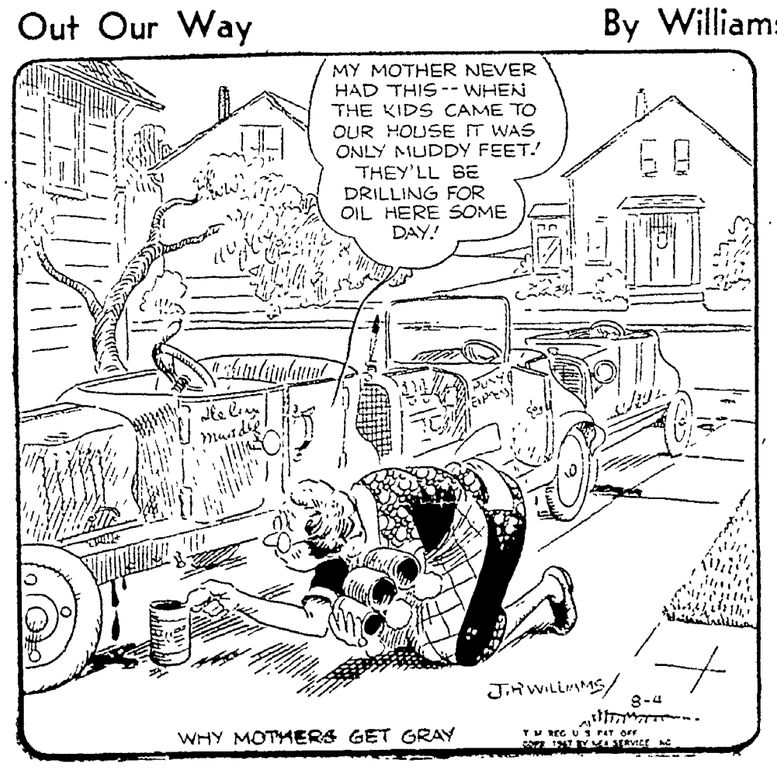
We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs.
Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for Dead Animals.
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS.
Henry Wulf, Mgr.
Phone: DIXON 466
Reverse Charges.

Our Boarding House — With Major Hoople



Out Our Way — By Williams



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Surprise Witness in Overell Murder Case

Santa Ana, Calif., Aug. 4—(AP)—The states's case against Louise Overell, 18-year-old heiress, and George (Bud) Gollum, her young sweetheart, on charges of murdering her parents, today entered its final and most important phase.

Prosecutor Eugene D. Williams opened the trial May 26 with the declaration to the jury that the two young lovers bludgeoned Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell and then blew up their yacht. Today Williams summoned a surprise witness in an effort to establish his claim that "an illicit, unnatural relationship amounting almost to a frenzy" existed between Louise and Bud and was the motivating factor in the killings.

In advance of the court opening, Williams declined to disclose the identity of the witness. He estimates his case will be finished Aug. 13.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, September 1, 1947, is the claim date in the estate of George Zinke, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

ALTON JOHN ZINKE,
Executor.

Reck & Claus, Attorneys.
July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 1947

Feeder Airlines Are Answer, Says Doolittle

East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 4—(AP)—Former Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle of the Army Air Forces, now a vice-president of Shell Oil Company, told a reunion at Parks College of Aeronautical Technology Saturday that local or feeder airlines were the answer to fuller transportation.

The smaller cities and towns, said Doolittle, have greater needs for air transportation than larger cities because they are farther from the major distributing centers.

"Two-thirds of the nation has no direct air service and only about seven per cent of our cities are scheduled airline stops," he told the Parks alumni.

"When all first class mail is carried by air—which I think will become a reality soon—it will be doubly important that there be a network of these local airlines all over the nation," he said. "When that is achieved all points in the United States should be less than 24 hours away by air—thus fulfilling one of aviation's greatest promises to our economic and cultural growth."

NEIGHBORS

In the Bering Strait, United States and Russian territory is only two and one-half miles apart. Big Diomede island belongs to Russia, while Little Diomede belongs to the United States.

POULTRY TO SELL? A WANT-ad will find the buyer for you.

Radio

MONDAY EVENING

6:00 Jim Blade—WMAQ.
News—WENR
Denny Niles—WGN
6:15 News of the World—WMAQ
Sportraits—WBBM
Field Editor's Roundup—WLS
Telephone Quiz—WGN
6:30 Henry J. Taylor—WGN.
Lone Ranger—WLS
Club 15—WBBM
Connie Russell, vocalist—WMAQ
6:45 Richard Harkness—WMAQ
Inside of Sports—WGN
7:00 Inner Sanctum—WBBM.
Lum and Abner—WLS.
Sports, News,—WCFL
Plays By Ear—WMAQ
7:30 Talent Scouts—WBBM
Treasury Agent—WLS
Did Justice Triumph—WGN
Eleanor Steber, soprano—WMAQ
8:00 Ezio Pinza—WMAQ
The Clock—WENR
Report Uncensored—WBBM
Gabriel Heater—WGN.
8:30 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ
Murder and Mr. Malone—WENR
Guy Lombardo—WGN
Escape—WBBM
9:00 Contented Hour—WMAQ.
My Friend Irma—WMAQ
Boxing Bout—WENR
Fishing and Hunting Club—WGN
9:30 First Piano Quartet—
Bob Hawk Show—WBBM.
Want to Lead a Band?—WENR
Boston Blackie—WGN
10:00 News—WCFL.
Lowell Thomas—WBBM.
Supper Club—WMAQ.
So the Story Goes—WGN.
10:15 Herbie Mintz—WENR.
Serenade by Searle—WBBM
Kleve Kirby—WMAQ
10:30 Frank Parker Show—WMAQ.
Rhythm at Random—WENR
10:45 Sports Final—WBBM
Spotlight on Sports—WGN.
11:00 News—WMAQ
11:30 Promenade Concert—WMAQ
12:00 Matinee at Midnight—WBBM
News; Night Watch—WIND
Orchestra—WGN

Some of the first watches were of globular form and called "Nuernburg eggs," after the German city of their manufacture.

Side Glances — By Galbraith



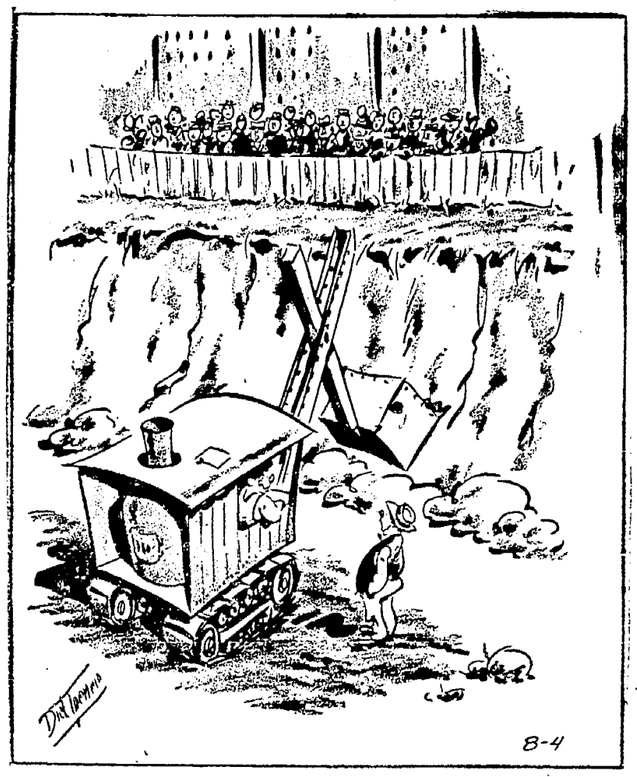
"I wonder if I'm following the wrong career—even the second choice girls don't seem to want to wait till I finish college and medical school!"

Funny Business — By Harshberger



"Would you mind doing us a favor while we're on vacation?"

Carnival — By Dick Turner



"They ain't just watchin' us work, Joe—they're waitin' to see if we're starting an apartment building!"

Economist

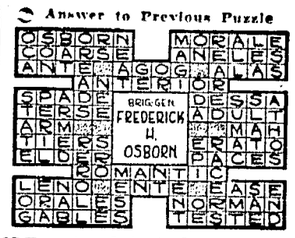
HORIZONTAL

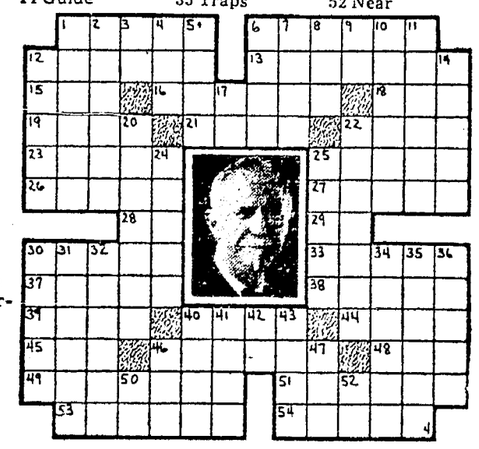
1,6 Pictured economist
12 Tell
13 Wakens
15 Mimic
16 Colorless creature
18 Placed
19 Cooperative group
21 Storage pit
22 Lateral
23 Consumed
25 Old
26 Sculptured slab
27 Steamship
28 Forenoon (ab.)
29 Whether
30 Gleam
33 Conflict
37 Depends
38 New Hampshire city
39 Get up
40 Close
44 Pull
45 Note in Guido's scale
46 He is sponsoring —— college
48 Exist
49 Indicated
51 Puffed up
53 Postpones
54 Cloys

VERTICAL

1 Say over
2 Chemical salt
3 Georgia (ab.)
4 Greek letter
5 Resistance units
6 Security
7 Italian river
8 Sound of contempt
9 Diminutive of Susan
10 Gaelic bard
11 Sewing tool
12 Charges
14 Guide
17 Two (prefix)
20 Medley
22 Choked
24 Titles
25 Slippery
30 Scrap
31 Saluted
32 Mad
34 Ventilate
35 Traps
36 Cut
40 One who (suffix)
41 Coal boxes
42 Higher
43 Fastens
46 Indian
47 Winglike part
50 Preposition
52 Near

Answer to Previous Puzzle





LOANS! LOANS! LOANS!
AUTO 24 HOUR SERVICE SIGNATURE

$100
12 Mo. Payments
$9

NO RED TAPE — NO HIDDEN CHARGES
EVERY LOAN IS COVERED BY INSURANCE, WHICH IN THE EVENT OF DEATH OF BORROWERS ALL UNPAID BALANCE IS WIPED OUT.

$200
12 Mo. Payments
$17.91

$300
12 Mo. Payments
$26.83

$400
12 Mo. Payments
$35.75

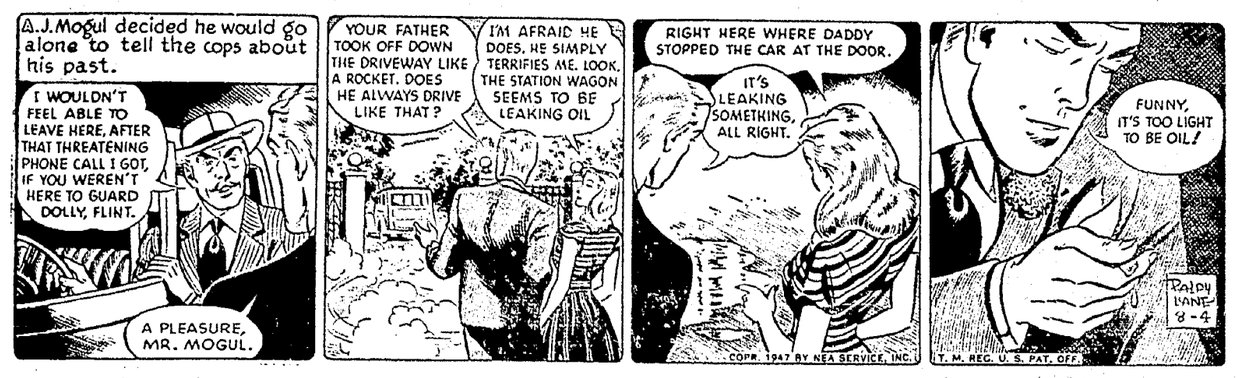
AUTO FINANCING
THE HANSON AGENCY
INSURANCE
PHONE 884

$500
12 Mo. Payments
$44.58

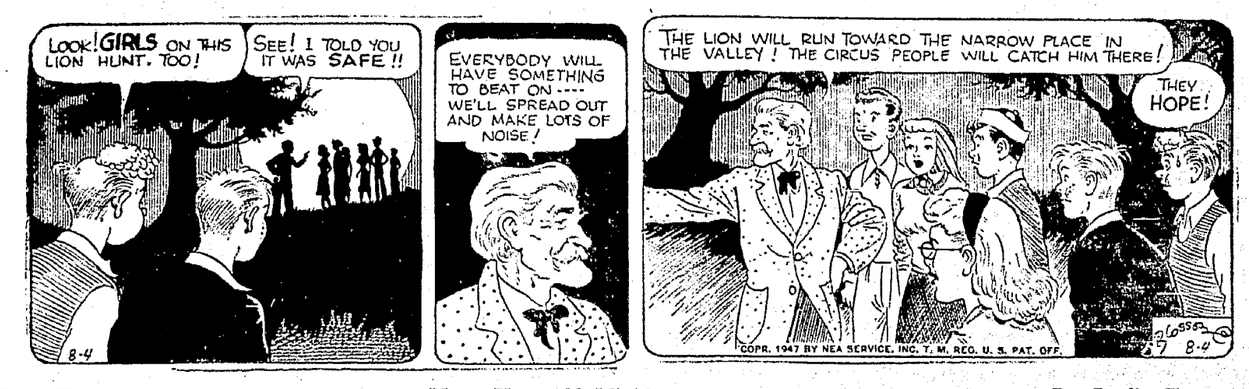
Alley Oop — Steady, Oola! — By V. T. Hamlin



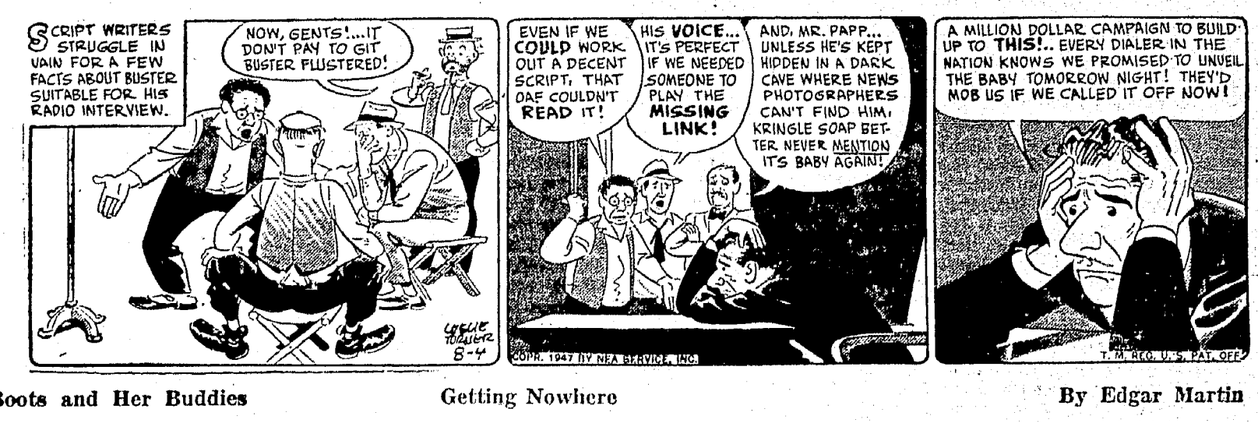
Vic Flint — Fluid in the Driveway — By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Freckles and His Friends — Nice Theory — By Merril Blosser



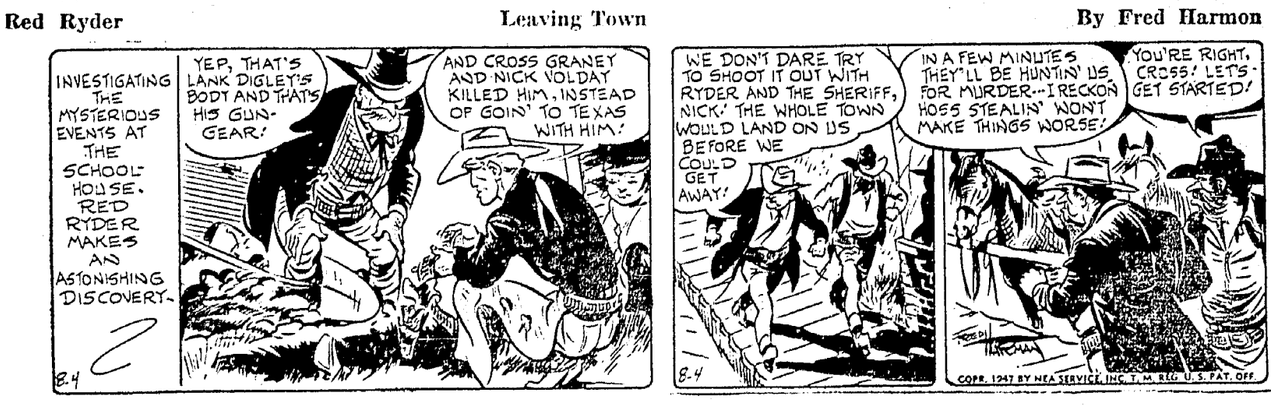
Wash Tubbs — Hang Yourself, Mister — By Leslie Turner



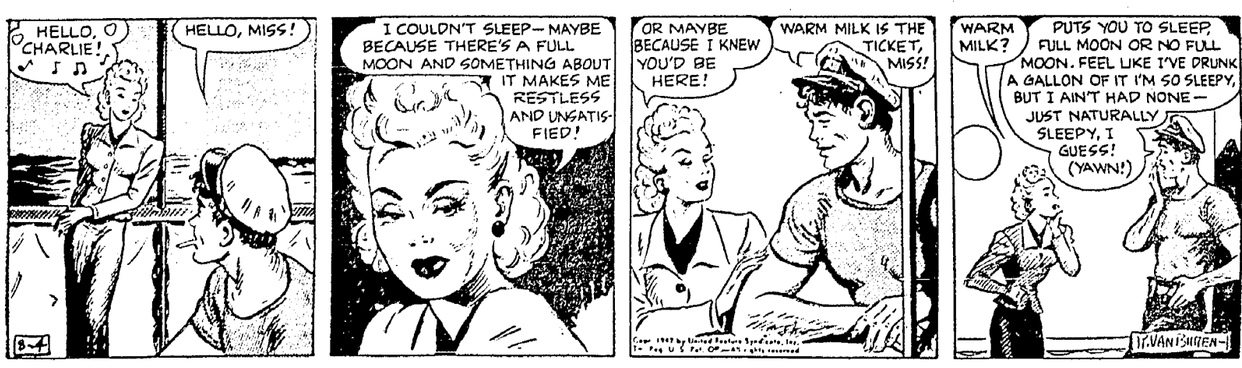
Boots and Her Buddies — Getting Nowhere — By Edgar Martin



Red Ryder — Leaving Town — By Fred Harmon



Abbie an' Slats — Worthless Charms — By Raeburn Van Buren



Li'l Abner — He Shall Have Music Wherever She Goes— — By Al Capp


WHY DON'T YOU FINISH "SCREAMS IN THE NIGHT"?
BECAUSE I CAN'T SEEM TO GET IT RIGHT!! I MUST BE ALONE--TO THINK---
AH-H-H-MAESTRO--EVEN THOUGH YOU'VE STOPPED PLAYING, I'M STILL IN A TRANCE!!--YOUR MUSIC HAS HYPNOTIZED ME!!
("EGAD!--SO IT HAS!!")--LOOK INTO MY EYES--RELAX--DRIFT BACK---BACK---
EEEE

United Nations Has Initial Success in East Indies Affair

However, Order That All Fight Cease Must Be Made To Stick

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

We get a wee glimpse of rainbow through the storm-clouds in the compliance by Holland and the Indonesian Republicans with the order by the United Nations security council for cessation of the bloody hostilities in the Dutch East Indies.

This is the first command ever issued by the council in the interests of peace. It may be the last if it isn't made to stick.

Whether it is made to stick will depend on whether members of the security council can bury self-interest and their own differences long enough to deal with this Indonesian threat to global tranquility. The League of Nations died because of the inability of its members to measure up to these identical requirements.

A world which is most damnably weary of bloodshed and hunger and privation thinks it's about time all nations got aboard the peace bandwagon—and "the devil take the hindmost".

One recognizes that Holland — as the "mother country" — has had to swallow a bitter pill in ordering the cease-fire against those whom she regards as rebels. Just how bitter was made clear last Thursday when the Dutch ambassador to the United States, Eelco Van Kleffens, told the security council that this was a purely domestic affair and that the council had no right to intervene.

Viewpoint Understandable

Again, one can understand why the representative of an imperial government should have that viewpoint. However, the ambassador most certainly will run up against the argument that, in the new era which the world is entering, a quarrel between a "mother country" and a dependency of another race no longer constitutes an "internal affair", were the trouble in Holland itself, undoubtedly there would arise the question of whether the nation's sovereignty was being infringed.

Of course this opens up a big field for argument. We see that in the nature of the security council vote on the Australian - American resolution which ordered the Netherlands and Indonesian governments to cease fighting immediately and settle their differences by peaceful means. There are eleven members of the council, including the big five—America, Britain, Russia, France and China. The vote was 8-0 in favor of the resolution, with three abstentions.

Imperialists Silent

Those abstaining were imperial governments — Britain, France and Belgium — and they kept quiet for obvious reasons.

So while we can say—and the world in general will agree—that empires are on their way out, yet it will be a long time before all of them are broken up. While they remain we must expect the imperial governments to insist on their right to defend what they regard as their rightful possessions. And in rebutal we shall hear such chages as Dr. T. F. Ssiang of China hurled at Holland during the security council debate when he declared that the Dutch were acting as an "overlord" and wanted to place Indonesia in the role of "vassal state".

The way things stand at this writing the Netherlands government has accepted the offer of the United States to use its good offices in an effort to settle the Dutch-Indonesian differences. The Republicans don't like the idea of having only one country act as mediator, but the matter is under consideration.

Rochelle Pastor and Family Start Vacation

(Telegraph Special Service)

Rochelle — The Rev. Hughes Morris, pastor of the Methodist church, and his family left on a vacation trip following services here yesterday morning His place will be filled by a guest pastor Aug 10 and Aug. 17

The 42-piece concert band and the 14-piece beginners band presented a concert under the direction of Lloyd Pfoff, Thursday night at Central school.

Mrs. Robert Tunks and daughter Roberta Lee, Mrs. Oscar Bishop and daughter Faith, were DeKalb callers Friday.

Movement of an armored division and its vehicles by railroad requires 75 trains of from 28 to 45 cars each.

Cost of Eye-Glasses

In securing eye-glasses it is important that one get quality frames, and only prescription ground lenses; but, their worth, or value, depends primarily on the quality of professional service you get. The most expensive glasses if not correctly fitted to the requirements of your eyes, may have Professional service, or skill, is primarily what you pay for, and determines the real value of your glasses.

Dr. C. Luther Johnston
Eye Refractionist
83 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill.

Sick Woman Taken Off Refugee Ship



Taken from the British ship Runnymede Park this seriously ill Jewish woman is placed in an ambulance in Port De Bouc, France Other Jewish refugees turned back from Palestine and brought to the French port have refused to land. (NEA Telephoto)

World Briefs

Berlin, Aug. 4 —(AP)— Gen Lucius D. Clay reports that Germans roving the countryside in quest of food for the coming winter have found gun battles with German police assigned to guard crops in the American zone.

Clay's semi-monthly report to Washington said that seven such affrays had occurred in Hesse during the last two weeks of July and that in Wuerttemberg —Baden more than 400 pillagers had overwhelmed a small German police force guarding potato harvesters.

Tokyo, Aug. 4 —(AP)— The international tribunal was told today that after Hideki Tojo became premier Oct. 16, 1942, Japanese mobilization experts were ordered to investigate all problems concerning possible war with the United States, Great Britain, and the Netherlands.

The testimony came from Kikusaburo Okada, former war ministery official, first witness called by the defense after resumption of the trial of Tojo and 24 other Japanese wartime leaders after a six-week recess.

Paris, Aug. 4 — (AP)— More British soldiers will be executed by Irgun Avai Leumi as soon as they are captured, a leader of the Jewish underground organization declared today in a news conference.

He said Sergeants Clifford Martin and Mervyn Paice, found hanged in Palestine last Thursday, were "known to be guilty of anti-espionage in civilian dress".

He would not enumerate others who were on the death list of Irgun.

Paris, Aug. 4 —(AP)— Lewis Douglas, American ambassador to Britain, has arrived in Paris for a conference with Jefferson Caffery, United States ambassador to France, on over-all aspects of the Marshall plan in western Europe.

Cairo, Aug. 4 —(AP)— El Said Jamal El Husseini, deputy chairman of the Palestine Arab executive committee, described today as groundless a report that the committee was planning a "call to arms" to halt Jewish immigration to Palestine.

Santiago, Chile, Aug. 4—(AP) — Air and ground search parties continued to comb the Andes mountains today for a four-engined British-South American Airways plane with 11 aboard, missing since Saturday en route from Bueno Aires to Santiago.

Washington, Aug. 4 —(AP)— President Truman, refreshed by a weekend at his "Shangri-La" retreat in the Catoctin mountains of Maryland planned to return to his desk in the White House by noon today.

The chief executive put aside his bill signing work in favor of walking, swimming and just plain resting.

Truman went to Shangri-La Friday afternoon.

Miami, Fla., Aug. 4 —(AP)— After brushing her body with a paint thinner, Mrs. Marie Batista converted herself into a human torch yesterday and died of burns five hours later in a hospital

Police quoted Batista as saying his wife had been emotionally upset for some time.

Jackson, N. C., Aug. 4 —(AP) —Solicitor Ernest Tyler prepared today to ask the Northhampton county Superior court grand jury to indict seven white men charged with the attempted lynching of a young Negro last May 23.

The solicitor also was to ask a true bill against the Negro, Godwin (Buddy) Bush, 24 sawmill worker who successfully fled from armed and masked mobsters who had removed him from jail and placed him in a waiting automobile.

Bush is accused of attempted assault with intent to commit rape upon a young white stenographer.

Santa Barbara, Calif., Aug. 4 —(AP)— Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall were honeymooning here today.

The 57-year-old actor and Patricia (Boots) Mallory, 34, former dancer, were married yesterday by the Rev. Joseph M. Ewing at Santa Barbara's First Presbyterian church.

Marshall formerly was married to actresses Edna Best and Lee Russell and Miss Mallory formerly was the wife of film producer William Cagney.

Norristown, Pa., Aug. 4 —(AP) —Investigators searched anew today for a clue to the three-months old sex slaying of 5-year-old Carol Ann Thompson after a 33-year old steelworker told them he falsely confessed the crime.

Detective Albert Murphy of Montgomery county said John Henry Fay, of McKeesport, "admitted that he had nothing to do with the Thompson case" after failing yesterday to lead officers to the spot where the child was murdered last May 10.

Camden, N. J., Aug. 4 —(AP) — Now—moans Fire Chief Edward Ellender — it's sparrows smoking in bed.

Chief Ellenger and his fellow firefighters spent the better part of an hour looking for the source of smoke pouring through the home of Mrs. Marie Baugher yesterday. They finally traced it to a nest under the roof where Ellender said a sparrow apparently had carried a lighted cigarette.

Believes Europe Should Get Its Bellyful of Reds

Washington (AP) — Rep. O'Konski (R-Wis) said he believes that "perhaps the best solution for Europe is to let it go communistic--and get its belly full of it."

"The Marshall plan is based on saving the people in those European countries from communism," O'Konski told a reporter. "That is the very threat that some of them are blackjacking us with. They say, in effect, that if we don't send over financial aid they will go communistic.

"The quickest and surest way to convince those countries that communism has nothing to offer is to send over financial aid they will like it."

O'Konski asserted that "once they have tasted communism and lived under it" they would be eager to throw it overboard. Then we can come to their rescue The whole issue of communism might then blow right up in Russia's face."

A fossil cactus unearthed in Utah is estimated to be 20,000,000 years old. It differs little from modern species.

Promises Fulfilled GOP Chiefs State

Washington, — (AP)—The Republicans declare they had kept their pre-election promises except for tax reduction while the Democrats challenged the record of the GOP ruled congress as one of "shocking inaction" on vital issues.

The Republican claims were voiced by Carroll Reece, chairman of the national committee, in a letter to party leaders.

The Democratic contentions were advanced in a statement by Gael Sullivan, executive director of the Democratic national committee.

War Time Tax Rates Kept

For the failure of tax reduction, Reece said, President Truman and Democratic members of the congress "must bear the responsibility."

"Because of them," Reece declared, "millions of taxpayers are today paying high war time rates, despite a surplus in the federal treasury and despite the fact that other nations whom we are called upon to assist have reduced their own tax rates.

An effort to override a second veto of the tax reduction bill failed in the senate. Reece said that was due to "Democrat New Deal holdovers."

Sullivan said:

"The time wasted on the soak-the-poor tax bill might well have been employed in handling veterans' problems or in giving the people of the country a better rent control bill rather than the 15 per cent gun-point rent rise they actually received."

Blames Burocrats

In seeking to fulfill the Republican party's promise of curtailed government costs and tax reduction, among other things, Reece said, the Republicans "have had to contend with the stubborn opposition and resistance of Mr. Truman and the hang-over New Deal burocracy."

Sullivan declared "the real record of the 80th congress is a sordid story of subservience to the lobbies of big business, of shocking inaction in meeting the vital issues of the day."

Reece said that the Republicans practically cooperated with the Democratic administration in the field of foreign policy "despite all the irritations caused by Mr. Truman's attempt to sabotage the Republican legislative program in the domestic field."

Takes Issue With Taft

"The 80th congress," Sullivan commented "did make an effort to handle foreign policy on a non-partisan basis There were some delays and some hanging back on minor issues, such as the admission of limited number of displaced persons into the country from Europe but in general the record was not too bad."

Sullivan took specific issue with Sen. Taft (R., O.) and his claims in an Ohio speech of what congress has accomplished

"He was holding up the mirror to Boss Taft and his captive congress," Sullivan said 'Looking through rose colored glasses he found that what he saw was good The rest of the country will not be so shortsighted.

Reece said:

"All in all, the record of the Republican congress during the past seven months is one of which the party can be proud."

Missouri Farmers Get Neither Cash Nor Field Machine

St. Joseph, Mo..—(AP)—When prospects of a bumper wheat harvest began climbing last winter, some middle - western farmers looked hopefully toward little Tarkio, Mo., for help in obtaining grain combines.

Now they are looking toward federal district court here for a return of the money they alleged they paid down for the machines and never received

Their orders had been placed with Harry J. Murphy, 35, implement dealer of Tarkio. He came there five years ago and besides the implement business, operated a locker and a truck line. He used an airplane in operating his varied enterprises.

In Temporary Receivership

He faces two federal court civil actions.

One was filed by two bonding companies, who claimed Murphy had contracted for the sale of 135 combines and had accepted down payments totaling $270,000, but failed to deliver the machines or refund the advance payments. They alleged he gave surety bonds issued by the two companies, the Maryland Casualty company and the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance company.

Murphy's affairs were placed in temporary receivership. A statement filed by the court at the time placed his liabilities at $900,000 and his assets at $78,000.

Federal Judge Richard M. Duncan has placed Murphy's enterprises in bankruptcy on a petition by creditors reprenting less than $12,000 of the $900,000 which the receiver's report shows Murphy owed. Among them were four farmers who alleged they had paid deposits of from $1,000 to $2,500 for combines which were not delivered. They were Clarence C. Stauffer, Milford, Neb.; Will J. Curtis, Madrid Neb.; Raymond Rutter, Devil's Lake, S. D., and Jay Watkins, Venango, Neb.

Charges Bad Check Issued

Another creditor, Lester Starmer, Massena, Ia., alleged Murphy had given him a bad check for $336.70 in payment for some hogs. The Ideal Cement Stone company, of Omaha, alleged it had not been paid $129 50 for some materials.

At Topeka, Kas., Atty. Gen. Edward T. Arn said he had received reports from western Kansas farmers that they had paid Murphy an estimated million dollars in deposits for combines which they ordered and never received.

He said he had ordered an investigation of the contracts with Murphy last February, after a Kansas implement dealer expressed doubt that any one could fill orders for a large number of machines. The attorney general added that an agent of the Kansas bureau of investigation reported that Murphy had a good business record

Arn said Murphy told an investigator that he had no contract with an implement company for combines, but that he obtained them through various salesmen and district managers for implement companies

Confident of Outcome

Murphy is facing the two court actions with confidence.

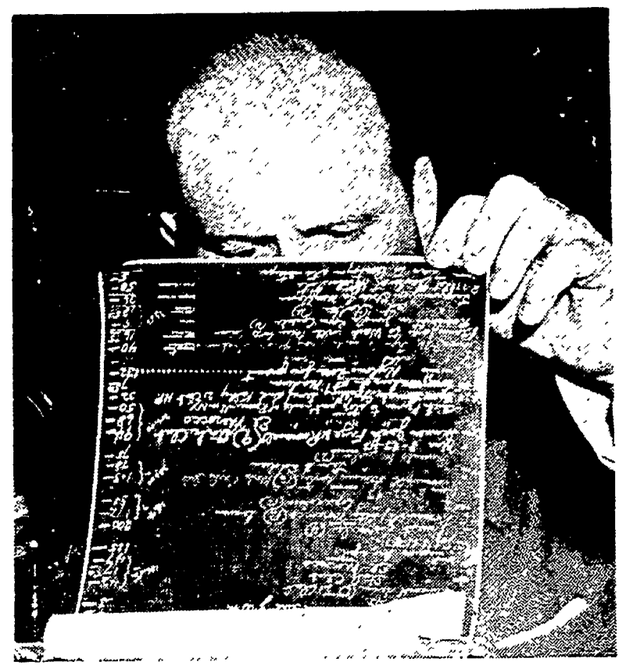
"Bankruptcy has been forced on me, but I intend even in bankruptcy to get back on my feet and repay my creditors as soon as possible," he said

"This thing would never have happened," he said, "If the bonding companies had given me time to make good on the combine deliveries. The reason I couldn't fill the orders is that the heavy wheat harvest drew the delivery of machines from factories to the southern part of the United States and none came into the more northern areas Consequently I have been able to make only a few deliveries."

He said he did not have a dealer agency from any company manufacturing combines but had been making deliveries on new and used machines in the past through informal business arrangements

The Chaldeans of the Old World and the Iroquois Indians of the New World both called the Big Dipper "The Great Bear."

Quizzed By Committee



Johnny Meyer, press agent for Howard Hughes, studies copies of his huge expense account while attempting to find answers to questions by Senator Homer Ferguson (R-Mich), chairman of senate subcommittee investigating wartime deals of Howard Hughes and Henry Kaiser. (NEA Telephoto)

Sunday Morning News in Review

Mr. "X" Gets Into Trouble—

In Milwaukee, says the AP Valenty Pietrowski, 61, who said he could neither read nor write, drew a 60-day house of correction sentence after he admitted in civil court he had marked three X's on the back of a check he found and cashed it.

Charged with forging and uttering, Pietrowski testfied he found the check on a city street and took it to a tavern, where he made his mark in the presence of the bartender and was handed $40.

200 Violins Lost In Fire—

A fire in a Chicago instrument shop Saturday destroyed 200 violins valued at an estimated $50,000 but seven rare violins were undamaged

The fire broke out in the repair shop of the William Lewis and Son company, which deals exclusively in violins, but did not spread to hundreds of valuable instruments on stock and display shelves in nearby rooms.

Plane Found After Nine Months—

From Rome, Italy, the Associated Press reported that the United States Army had reported wreckage of a Flying Fortress found in the mountains near Grenoble, France, presumably was that of a European transport service plane that disappeared last Nov. 1 on a flight from Naples to Bovingdon, England. The ship was reported at the time to have crashed in France with a crew of eight.

Prominent Surgeon Shot From Distance

Portsmouth, O., Aug. 4—(AP) —Dr. George Obrist, 45, prominent Portsmouth physician and surgeon, was found shot to death in the rear of his home here Saturday. Detective Chief John Smith said it appeared the shot had been fired from long range.

The detective chief said that Dr. Obrist was killed by a 22 caliber bullet that struck him back of the left ear and ranged into the skull

Coroner Virgil Fowler reported that death was caused by a gunshot wound but that no reason for the shooting had been determined.

Daughter of Farmers Drowns in Kishwaukee

Elgin Aug. 4 (AP)-- Ten-year-old Virginia Ruth Pollock drowned yesterday while wading in Kishwaukee creek.

The child was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Pollock, farmers of near Union, Ill.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental drowning at an inquest at Marengo last night. The girl apparently had stepped into a hole in the creek bottom, it was believed

U. S. Bookkeeping Misleading: Reed

Washington — (AP) — Rep. Reeves (R-Mo.) who defeated President Truman's hand-picked candidate for congress asserted the federal government ended the 1947 fiscal year in the red rather than with a surplus as it claims.

Reeves defeated Enos A. Axtell, who beat former Rep. Roger Slaughter for the Democratic congressional nomination with Mr. Truman's backing.

Contending the administration is "insolvent fiscally, as well as morally and politically," Reeves said published treasury department statements showing a surplus of more than 750 millions when the government ended June 30 are misleading.

Hits Surplus Sales Figures

He added in a statement:

"True enough the published statement of the treasury department shows total receipts of $43,258,833,000 during the years as against total expenditures of $42,505,045,000, leaving a budget surplus of $753,878,000."

But the total receipts, he said, included $2,885,77,760 from proceeds of surplus property sales, and "this is a liquidation item and not an income item. It must be deducted from the total receipts in any honest evaluation of the fiscal performance of the administration during the last year."

Two Billion Deficit Charged

Discounting proceeds from surplus sales, Reeves said, leaves an annual net deficit of $2,131,000,000 for the year.

"In a burst of enthusiasm," he declared, "the Truman administration has announced that for the first time in years the budget was balanced. It has followed the familiar New Deal pattern of deficit spending. The only way it could make ends meet was to sell off some of the property owned by the government and spend the proceeds"

Watermelons and cantaloupes were not known in the United States until 1818, when they were introduced from Tripoli.

Canada Lowering Barriers to DP's to Gain Workers

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 4—(AP)— Canada with millions more acres than people and much more work than workers has posted a help-wanted sign abroard to promote selective immigration.

Since Prime Minister William MacKenzie King cautiously cracked the country's door May 1 to "such numbers of" selected "immigrants as can be advantageously absorbed into our national economy" the government has sent a series of "immigration teams" to Europe to screen prospects from the displaced persons camps. And scores of individual Canadian interests including provincial governments are working on their own to bring in immigrants for specialized enterprises.

Initially it was planned to admit 5,000 European refugees of "non-enemy nationality" from the displaced persons camps but this number later was raised to 10,000 and inner government sources now say that Canada ultimately may admit as many as 25,000 or more.

Prime Minister King, in his announcement of intention to stimulate selective immigration, said a "larger population will help to develop our resources." But he was careful to point out that the immigrants would be "selected with care" to ensure that they would be of a "type likely to make good citizens." And he added that Canada currently has no intention of relaxing regulations on "Asiatic immigration."

Canada, which has a population of approximately 12,000,000 to inhabit its 3,690,410 square miles of territory, has long felt itself undermanned. The fathers of the confederation in 1867, expressed hope at that time that it would have a population of 42,000,000 plus by 1941.

But things didn't work out that way.

The department said the shortage of farm labor had been eased somewhat by 4,500 Polish war veterans brought in since last fall although the supply of harvest workers was still below requirements.

One government official described Canada's manpower situation as "worse now than during the war."

Shortages of doctors, nurses, domestic help, needleworkers have been mentioned among the most acute.

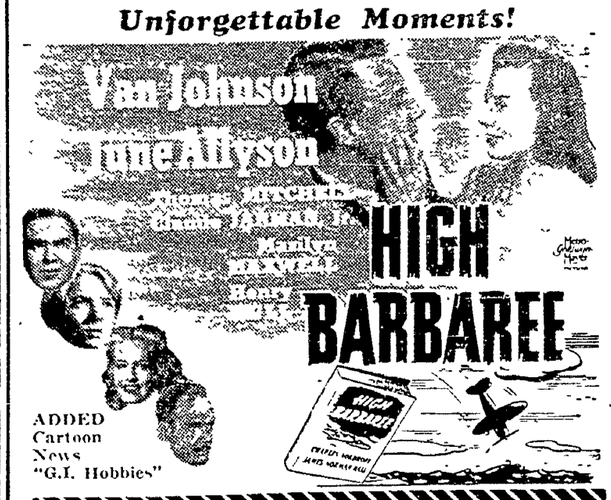
NEAR EXTINCTION

Whooping cranes once filled the air with their noisy screaming flights, but today they stand on the very brink of extinction, with less than 100 birds being extant at present.

Cattle sprayed with water-dispersable DDT gained an average of 50 pounds per animal over untreated stock during midsummer last year when flies were most prevalent.

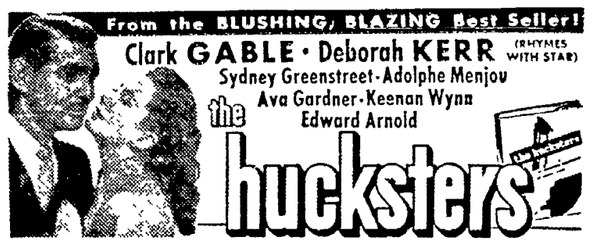
CASH
Paid For USED SCHOOL BOOKS
at EDWARDS' BOOK STORE

DIXON **TONIGHT Through WED.**
Doors Open at 6:30 - - - Matinee Wednesday
Six Great Stars! A Thousand Unforgettable Moments!



ADDED
Cartoon
News
"G.I. Hobbies"

LEE **TONIGHT ENDS SAT.**
Matinee Tues. - Fri. at 2 p.m.
Prices: Adults 50c - - - Children 14c (tax included)



ADDED: "Animals That Speak" - - - Headline News

Why Wait?
RESIDE YOUR HOME NOW BEFORE PRICE INCREASE
Free Estimates
Easy Terms
THE
Hunter Co.
PHONE 413

AUCTION SALE
COMPLETE LINE OF
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
THURSDAY, AUGUST 7th
1:30 P. M.
605 North Ottawa Ave.
TERMS OF SALE—STRICTLY CASH
CLEA W. BUNNELL
IRA RUTT, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE
of REAL ESTATE
SATURDAY, AUG. 9th
STARTING AT 2 P. M.
Sale to be held on premises located at 1124 Long Ave. Having decided to move to Florida, I will sell my
5 ROOM SEMI-MODERN BUNGALOW
Lot has 105 ft front, 126 feet deep. Full basement, good cistern, garage, new furnace, cesspool, hardwood floors. TERMS: 20% day of sale, balance 30 to 40 days. Possession Oct. 1st.
EBEN A. SOMMERS
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